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Among Those Present

Melvin A. Casberg ("Though I Walk Through the Valley," page 6) was born in India of missionary parents and began his education there, which he completed in the U. S. After receiving an M.D. degree from St. Louis U., he spent four years of training in surgery. In 1941 he went to India as a medical missionary. When the war broke out he returned to this country and joined the Army Medical Corps. He served in the North African campaign, then was sent to Chungking, where he served under General Stilwell. For a time he was Madame Chiang Kai-shek's personal physician; in 1943 he enjoyed Christmas dinner with the Chiangs in their home. Later, Dr. Casberg served in the U. S. Army Observer Section with the Chinese Communists in North China where the incident related in his little story occurred. The war over, he resumed his civilian practice in the U. S. But military life lured him back again and Dr. Casberg is now with the Army as a member of the Surgical Consultants Division in the Surgeon General's Office.



Elisabeth Logan Davis ("Train Up A Child," page 49) was raised, "not reared," she points out, in Kentucky; served a term as missionary to Kentucky mountaineers, then migrated to Chicago where she became head-resident of a church settlement house. As she could not live without the man she loved, she gave up her independent

career and became known thereafter as "the minister's wife." He is the Reverend Chester M. Davis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Rahway, N. J. They have two daughters, both in college; one is studying medicine.

Mrs. Davis feels she ought to take an aptitude test to discover in what field she should concentrate her diverse talents. As it is, she now writes articles and plays, paints portraits, works for community betterment, organizes mothers' clubs, works with minority groups and teaches a Bible Class. This much, however, she is sure of: all her efforts are centered around mothers. She has recognized for many years that the church and the community give too little attention to the training of parents, placing too much dependence on the nurture of children without the co-operation of mothers and fathers.

Oscar W. Bergesen, who painted our cover this month, was born in a little town called Sandwich in Illinois (not to be confused with Sandwich on Cape Cod, famous for its glass). He attended Northwestern University in Evanston and later studied at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Schooling completed, Mr.

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Bergesen accepted a position with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency. He is a member of the Disciples of Christ Church, being chairman of the worship committee of the Austin Boulevard Christian Church, Oak Park, Ill. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mrs. Bergesen is an art critic and has a wide and varied church background. They have two children, a boy 9, and a girl 12.

Raymond D. Thomas, who writes the provocative *Shakespeare's Alcoholics*, page 22, is the founder and a present director of the year-old Alcohol Facts, Inc. This is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian membership corporation, unaffiliated with any other. It does not engage in lobbying but confines its work to education regarding the effects on the body and mind that result, or may result, from the consumption of alcoholic beverages of any kind. It also endeavors to encourage abstinence.



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Mr. Thomas informs us that a 24-page pamphlet containing a somewhat enlarged version of "Shakespeare's Alcoholics" is available for distribution at cost price. The address: Alcohol Facts, Inc., P. O. Box 682, White Plains, N. Y.

H. Gordon Green, who writes the lively *God's Rooster*, page 19, was born in Anderson, Indiana, has spent most of his life in Canada, is now a British subject and fiction editor of *Family Herald and Weekly Star* in Montreal. Educated at McGill U. in Toronto, he holds a master's degree in English. The thesis for this was a novel

"The Pillar of Fire," which won the Hopwood Major Award in 1948. He has sold 200 short stories to British and American magazines; several of them have been dramatized on the radio. Mr. Green informs us that "God's Rooster" has already been bought by NBC.

Francis S. Harmon (*Too Many Pro's in Protestantism?* page 27) was born in Mississippi, the son of a Baptist minister. After graduation from Virginia U. and Harvard Law School he served as assistant attorney-general of his native state. Later he became editor of the Hattiesburg (Miss.) *American*. During the first war, Mr. Harmon, who enlisted as a private, received his commission in France and saw service at St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne. Today, he is vice-president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America; chairman of the finance committee of the Federal Council; and chairman of the board of deacons, Riverside Church, New York.



"THANK YOU FOR LOVING ME SO MUCH"

"Now it is different for me," writes Franco Davide, ten-year-old Italian boy who lost both legs as a result of war bombings, to his American foster parent. "Before, my friends had to carry me on their shoulders, and when they were not around I had to move on all fours . . . I thank you for the legs, and for loving me so much."

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- Even India goes prohibition. Why not the United States? Where is your old fire for this great cause?

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J. B.

The old fire for this cause is still with us but it is a cause, not merely a law. Our interest is in finding the solutions for the liquor problem. Prohibition in India (insofar as it has been achieved) is a glorious victory. Orthodox Moslems are responsible, for their religion forbids the drinking of alcoholic beverages. Most of Western Pakistan and the great province of Madras in the Dominion of India have laws for the total prohibition of alcoholic beverages. These laws will be extended gradually to the rest of the Indo-Pakistan peninsula. It will take time, but India is on the way, even though prohibition will cost the provinces nearly \$112,000,000 in tax returns.

"China's Children"

- What do you know about China's Children? Is this a thoroughly reliable agency?

INDIANA

B. Z.

China's Children is one of the finest and worthiest organizations of which I have any knowledge. How fully we believe in it is suggested by the fact that CHRISTIAN HERALD has placed all its orphanages and industrial school property in the hands of China's Children.

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The Family Bookshelf

- Why do you carry the advertisements of other book clubs when you are now promoting your own? Is there a connection between your club and any other club?

VIRGINIA

Mrs. G. H. S.

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Cancer from Tobacco?

- Do you think that cigarette smoking is ever responsible for cancer? I have been told that the irritation may cause cancer of the lips, throat or even the lungs. Do recognized authorities have anything to say about this?

LOUISIANA

D. B.

There are scientific and medical authorities who believe that cigarette smoking may cause cancer. Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University, who is a member of the American College of Surgeons Board of Regents, links the very considerable increase in cancer of the lungs in the past twenty years to cigarette smoking. In a recent address before 600 medical men he made this statement. He added that lung cancer is more frequently found in men and concluded: "The condition is curable if the lung is removed before the cancer has had a chance to spread to other parts of the body." Dr. Ochsner is nationally recognized in lung surgery. It is not likely that he will be quoted by cigarette manufacturers.

Churches Must Serve Youth

- As superintendent of the Intermediate Department of our Sunday school, I need help. For our nearly 100 boys and girls we need something more than just Bible stories and in the field of social activities more than just games, food and music. Aren't we losing too many young people just because we do not answer their questions and supply their growing needs?

ARKANSAS

J. B.

This letter voices the problem of literally thousands of Christian leaders. Also, it stimulates CHRISTIAN HERALD to go forward with plans to make available to ministers, directors of Christian education, teachers of Sunday-school classes, and particularly to the young people, a manual that will cover all vocations. We believe that we have in development an idea that is original and even unique. This question voices in almost identical sentences what some of us have been saying. We do lose vast numbers of boys and girls from the church after they reach and pass the Bible-story period. The church

must be identified with their developing interests and, as a church, must make available to them information, inspiration and guidance toward all worthy areas of public life and service.

We need today a church-centered, comprehensive vocational guidance program that will make the American way of life come alive for our sons and daughters; a program that will spell out to them the word "opportunity."

A Christian Investment

- I have just lost my wonderful 80-year-old husband. I know that he would wish me to invest the money God gave us, wisely and for His sake. Will you advise me?

CALIF.

A. S. T.

This deeply moving letter contains a number of details that have been cared for in a personal letter. Specifically, we have urged our friend to consider the Memorial Home Community in Florida. Right now, we are in the midst of plans for building a new unit that will open homes to more than a hundred widows and widowers of retired ministers, missionaries and Christian educators. I do not know of any place where money will do more to bless the lives of those who have been a blessing to others than in this project.

Bishop McConnell

- I have just read a book, "Therefore Stand." On page 131 the author makes this bald statement: "The Methodist Church allows to remain in the episcopate . . . Dr. William McConnell, who denies the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ." What do you think of that?

SAN MATEO, CALIF.

M. J.

If the statement appears as quoted (I am not acquainted with the book), it is false on two counts: 1. There is no Bishop William McConnell. Francis John McConnell is an honored Bishop Emeritus of the Methodist Church. 2. He believes the doctrines of his Church which includes the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. Such statements as the one quoted are miserable misstatements and worse.

Child Minister

- Recently the newspapers carried pictures of a four-year-old "ordained minister" who performed a wedding ceremony in Long Beach, California. Could this be possible?

MASS.

I. R.

It should not be possible but apparently it was. A disgusting, shameless spectacle that compromises the Protestant Church and debases just about every refinement of life! The parents of this child are the chief culprits but there should be community action to make a similar spectacle impossible in the future.

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'Though I Walk Through the Valley...'

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"HOW about divine worship in the morning, Doc?" Lt. Whittlesey, of the O.S.S., whose lanky silhouette blocked the greater part of the entrance to the cave, was the source of these words addressed to our group gathered about the radio in subdued candlelight. Tony Remenih, our radio operator, had just shut off the generator and thus abruptly concluded a Saturday night Stateside news broadcast.

As I turned to answer the question I could see past Whittlesey the soft dark outline of the hills across the Yen River and the bright staccato stars in the cold sky. The charcoal in the open brazier snapped and crackled as though stirred by an unseen hand and the candle flame sputtered and swayed in sympathy, imbuing our grotesque shadows on the walls of the cave with life-like motion.

We were the United States Army Observer Section with headquarters in Yenan, then the capital of the Chinese Communist forces. Each member of our group had a special military duty to perform and several of us were leaving shortly to join guerrilla bands behind the Japanese lines up near the Great Wall of China.

I glanced around inside the cave at the members of our party, some standing, others seated, and a few stretched out on the floor. The semi-darkness, broken by a feeble flame, cast a spell of unreality. Here we were, men bound by a common tie, Americans stationed

far in the interior of China, all working for the preservation of democracy. My eyes passed from one shadowy form to another as I took a mental roll call. There were Americans of Japanese, English, Irish, Russian, Scandinavian and other racial backgrounds.

"How about it, Colonel, tomorrow after breakfast?" Even before this question had been completed we all watched the bald head of our genial Commanding Officer bobbing up and down in affirmation.

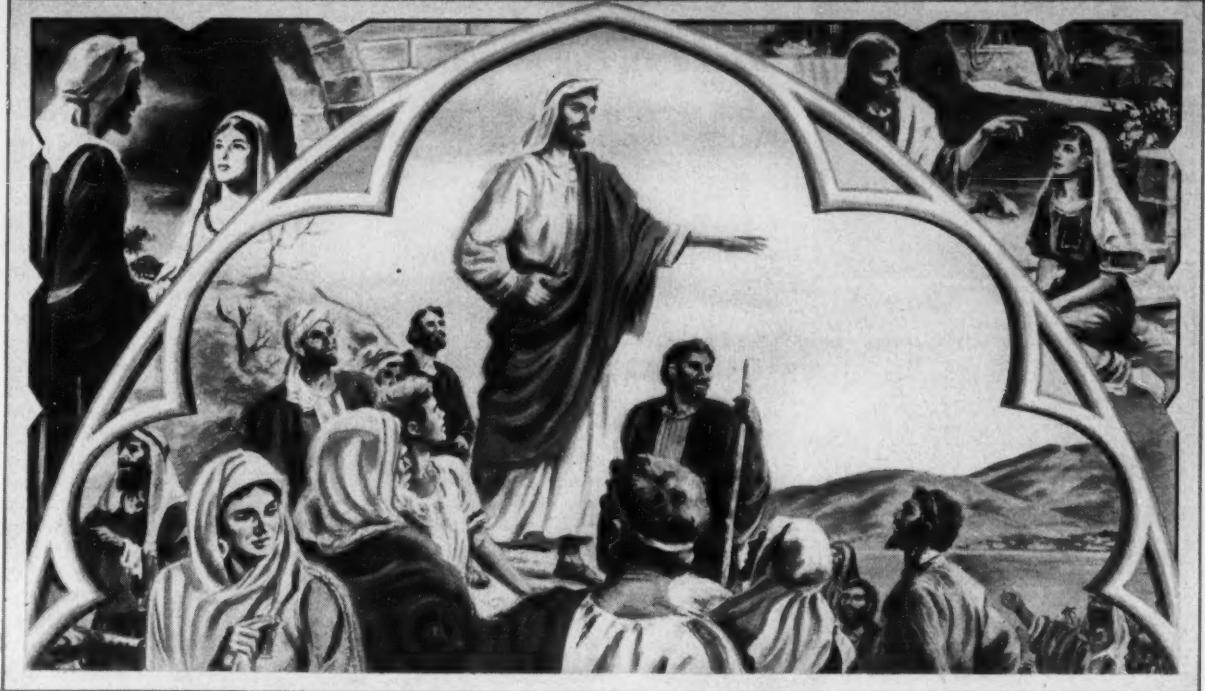
"Doc, you are in charge of the music and I'll read a sermon I have had tucked in the bottom of my footlocker ever since I left the States."

Whittlesey, who was born of missionary parents in Chungking, was rummaging for his sermon when Capt. Johnnie Collings and I, each armed with an harmonica and a sheet of paper, climbed through the darkness to a secluded ledge on the hill behind our cave. There we racked our memories to recall two sacred song selections for the service on the morrow. The fact that Johnnie was Catholic and I Protestant disturbed neither of us a whit. Feeling like songwriters who had passed through the pangs of musical composition, we came down the hill with two songs, the tunes of which were fairly accurate but as for the words, not much more could be said than that they were reasonable facsimiles. With the aid of a typewriter, carbon paper and more

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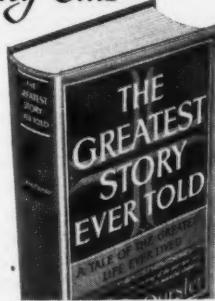


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TURNING TO THE CROSS

MARK 8:27-34; LUKE 9:28-35, 51

BETHSAIDA was on the northeast end of Lake Galilee. It lay across the Jordan near where it enters the lake. Here a blind man was brought to Jesus by friends. Jesus healed him, bringing his sight back in slow stages as the man's faith grew. Mark alone records this miracle, but Matthew and Luke also tell of the succeeding conversation of Jesus and Peter and the rest of the apostles. It was time they faced the most important question ever asked of man, "Who do you say that I am?"

Jesus led them to this personal challenge by asking first, "Whom do men say that I am?" The memory of His miracle of healing was fresh in their minds. Ever since Jesus began His ministry, the question had been constantly raised. Could it be that this carpenter of Nazareth was the promised Messiah of their Scriptures? Even so loyal a soul as John the Baptist had asked, "Are you the one who was to come, or do we look for another?"

A prophecy in Malachi 4:5 was generally understood to mean that one of the prophets would come to life and herald the coming of the Messiah. John the Baptist was dead and some thought Jesus was John, restored to life. Elijah had not died a natural death but had been taken to heaven in a chariot of fire. Some thought Jesus was Elijah. Others thought Jesus must be one of the prophets, but did not know which one. All were convinced that He was no ordinary man. His enemies feared Him but attributed His power to the devil. His Galilean friends hoped He might be the Messiah, but He was so different from their expectation of a royal leader that they were puzzled. Certainly His apostles must have discussed this question almost every day.

Now Jesus' apostles are faced with the direct question, "Who do you say that I am?" It is quite in character that Simon should speak for them. "You are the Christ." Matthew adds, "The Son of the living God." It was a great confession and must have warmed the heart of Jesus. It was such a rock-like confession that Jesus gave Simon a new name—Peter, which means rock, for on this confession, Jesus' kingdom was to be built.

Then followed what must have been

a shocking sequel to the apostles and most of all to Peter. Jesus began to talk of death. How could a dead king sit on the throne of David and Solomon? The disciples must be prepared for the cross. Its dark shadow was already falling across their pathway. Now for the first time Jesus frankly and clearly gave them the certainty of His rejection, death and resurrection. Peter simply could not take it. One can almost see him seize Jesus by the shoulders with those strong fisherman's hands and hear him cry, "God forbid, Lord! This shall never happen to you." Jesus made short work of the outburst. "Get thee behind me, Satan," he said, "for you are not on the side of God but of men." Jesus could make no compromise with those who want the crown without the cross. Not only was He to suffer and die in order to conquer sin, but His followers must also be willing to accept the cross.

For Jesus, the weight of the cross was the sin of the world. For us, to bear the cross means to make Christ first; to say "No" to our selfish desires; to follow Jesus in the path of selfless service to others; to accept release from the penalty and power of sin that He won for us through His cross. We speak too lightly of "bearing our crosses." There is just one great cross for us to bear and on that cross self must be crucified. In love and gratitude for that which the cross of Christ means to us, we enthroned Him in our hearts and lives. With Paul we are ready to turn our backs upon promising careers, popular acclaim, pleasures and comforts and all that represents self-interest. "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain," becomes the creed of every disciple of Jesus.

"About eight days after," so begins Luke's account of the transfiguration. Mark says more definitely, "After six days." After what? After the clear revelation of His approaching death that Jesus had given His disciples. In the terrible confusion this must have brought to the minds of the apostles there was danger that they might lose their faith in Jesus. This was one reason for the transfiguration. They needed the indelible impression upon their minds of the glorified Christ. It would also support and strengthen Jesus Himself for the terrible experience of the cross.

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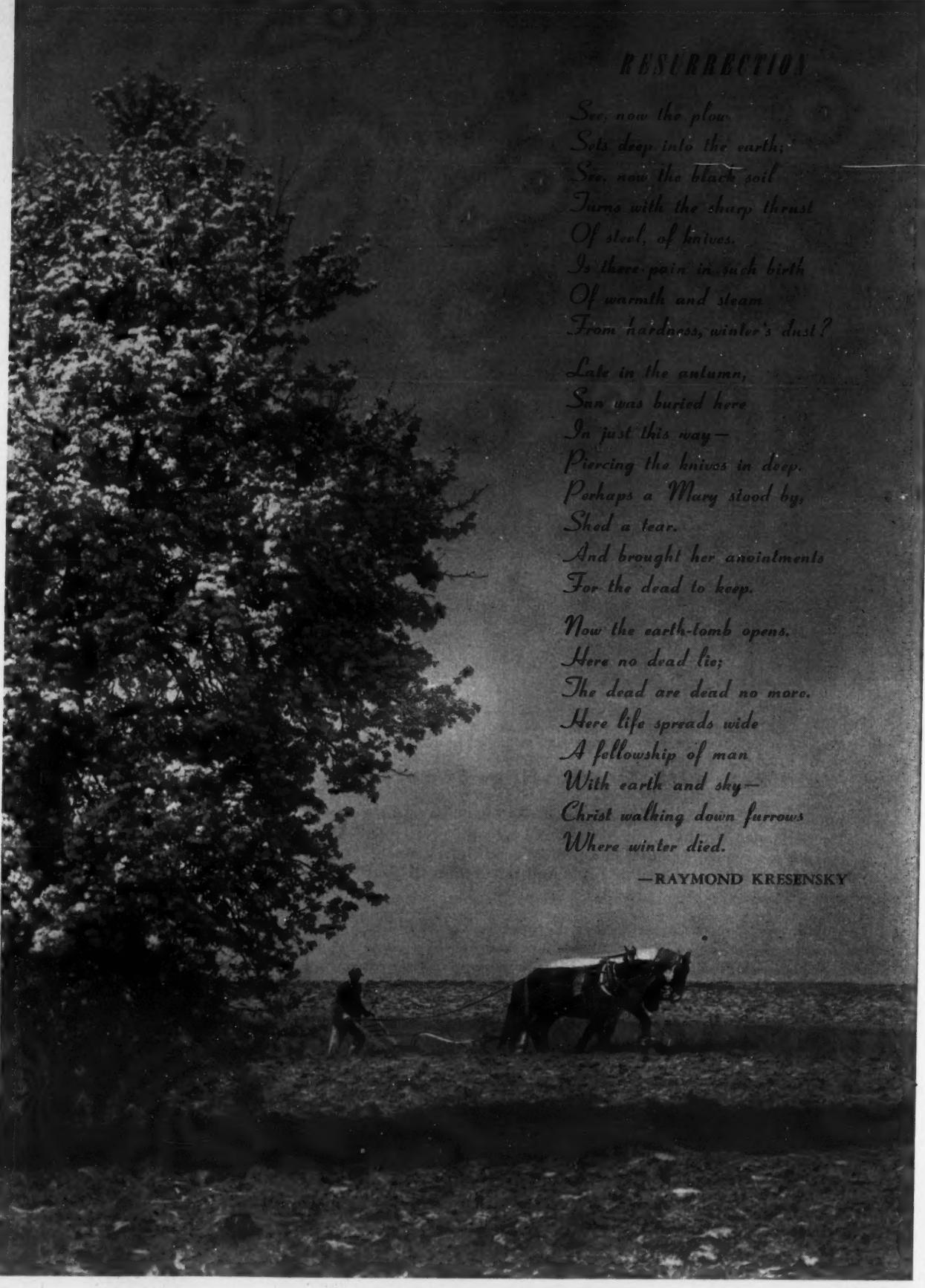
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See, now the black soil
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Of steel, of knives.
Is there pain in such birth
Of warmth and steam
From hardness, winter's dust?

Late in the autumn,
Sun was buried here
In just this way—
Piercing the knives in deep.
Perhaps a Mary stood by,
Shed a tear.
And brought her anointments
For the dead to keep.

Now the earth-tomb opens.
Here no dead lie;
The dead are dead no more.
Here life spreads wide
A fellowship of man
With earth and sky—
Christ walking down furrows
Where winter died.

—RAYMOND KRESENSKY



• AT HOME •

TURN: There are seven houses in our neighborhood that have had "For Sale" signs in the front yard for at least four months. The other day, in a Midwest city, we saw men on a local PWA picking up papers, washing windows, and doing various and sundry other time-consuming and poorly paid jobs. Painters and carpenters are beginning to ring our doorbell, asking for work. And the lady of our house says that food prices show a slight drop.

It counts up to this: the honeymoon is about over. We have reached the turn in the road. It was inevitable. There is a saturation-point to wages, to the prices the man at the store can get for his product, to the amount of hard cash a man can pay for a house. It couldn't go on. The inflationary trend is definitely checked.

With unemployment mounting, we can expect even more houses to be put on the market and to wait a long time for a buyer: those men who paid fantastic prices for houses that were just too much for their pocket-books will begin losing them. And when the tax-rate goes up—as it must—some folks will be cutting down on luxuries and getting along with last year's suit of clothes.

Meanwhile, we go on with our prize piece of national insanity: sixty cents out of every tax dollar still goes into war, past, present or future.

TAFT-HARTLEY: Both Administration and anti-Administration forces in Congress are in trouble over the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. There is a real split among the Democrats, with some coming out for the Act as "basically sound," and others calling for complete repeal. The Republicans and fourteen Southern Democrats—three more than a majority, if and when a vote comes—stand ready to back the major provisions of Taft-Hartley (which is the situation we predicted before Congress met). It is thought now that the new act proposed as a substitute for T-H will contain a great deal of the original law.

The real trouble is over the questions of injunctions and cooling-off periods imposed by the Federal government in strikes imperiling the public welfare. The Taft-Hartley Act calls for

a cooling-off period of eighty days, during which time the government will attempt to settle by mediation; the Truman program proposes a thirty-day period. If the method of mediation fails, it is proposed that the President be empowered to secure a court injunction to protect the public and stop the strike. This is a clear denial of labor's right to strike; the preservation of the status quo is just what labor is striking *against*. And labor is conscious, too, that this court injunction has been used, in the past, to destroy unions.

Labor needs the union; it is the only real weapon labor has. But the public also needs a weapon to prevent a misuse of the union. The public has *some* rights here, or should have. Pity the poor President: he must protect labor (his friend at the polls) and the public, at the same time!

Again we predict: the Taft-Hartley Law will stand, in its major clauses, even though its name is dropped and its provisions put into another bill.

TAFT ETC.: Brimstone rained on our heads over the item of last month in which we said it was just too bad that Mr. Taft was to remain in control of Republican policy. Oddly enough, a lot of the letters bawling us out for that one came from Ohio!

Well, let's grant that Mr. Taft is a brilliant man. Listening to him, who could doubt that? But many brilliant men, in our history, have led us down the wrong road. All we're saying is that there has been and still is something vitally wrong in Republican leadership; there *must* be, inasmuch as the Republicans have found themselves caught up in a blind alley, hopelessly bogged down in defeat, for the last twenty years.

Don't just take the word of this reporter for that. Last month, a Republican National Committeeman resigned; he told the Committee that if he were looking for a sales manager for his business, he wouldn't hire a single one of them. He'd hire Harry Truman!

DRUGGISTS: Before us lies a letter from the editor of *The American Druggist*, trade organ of the retail druggists of the United States. Maybe the editor read that CHRISTIAN HERALD article on the comics; maybe he is just concerned

over the fact that 50 percent of magazine sales in this country come in drug stores. The editor is worried: he calls on retail druggists to "refuse to handle anything (in the comic line), that is not a credit to your store . . ."

And he encloses with this letter an article written by a drug-store man in Bangor, Maine, calling attention to the fact that four out of every five youngsters under 20 in the U. S. read comics; that 42 percent of all men between 21 and 30 and 50 percent of all women in the same age bracket buy and read comics regularly (ye gods, can *that* be true?). He calls for a show-down, and for help for the poor druggist who is forced to buy all kinds of comics when he buys other magazines. He doesn't like it. Would you?

Such courage should be backed—by the comic-buying public. The decent druggist doesn't want to sell indecent comics; he won't be forced to stock them if the public shouts loud enough in resentment. It's high time we started shouting.

It can be done. In my town, the local PTA kicked up a row over indecent comics that took the town by the ears. They even had the gall to draw up a blacklist of comic-books, and to demand that the local police and health departments wake up and do something about it. You'd be surprised how many of them woke up!

FILIBUSTER: Ever since there has been a U. S. Senate there has been the institution known as "filibuster." Through that institution one man, or one very small group of men, have been able to delay or halt badly needed legislation in the higher house of Congress. The higher house is about fed up with that; the strong administration forces are calling for abolition of the filibuster.

But—caution has lately outwitted courage, in the fight on this instrument of delay. The Southerners in the Senate do *not* want filibuster abolished; if it were, they would be all but helpless to stop threatened legislation on civil rights, lynching, etc. And the Administration seems hesitant to arouse any further resentment among the Southern Democrats, who are already at the boiling-point over the slaps in the face they took during the Presidential campaign.

To end filibuster would end rule by a Senate minority. It would also end one of the most un-democratic procedures in a democracy supposed to be governed by the will of the majority. Minorities have rights; they do not have the right to bully the majority, or to delay important and progressive legislation. Senators aren't paid to get up and read the Constitution or the Declaration, in an effort to stop bills they don't like; they are paid to legislate. If they don't want to legislate, they shouldn't be taking taxpayer's money for work they don't do!

MARSHALL PLAN: There is a lot of grumbling in this country over the flood of American money being sent into Europe in support of the Marshall Plan. The little man who is paying the big bill is asking what he is getting for his money. Here's what he is getting:

Factories and mines in "Marshall Plan countries" are up in output to a pre-war level; output in Western Germany steel is above pre-war levels; electric power in Western Germany is 65 percent higher than before the war, freight traffic is one-third higher, gross capital investments are six or seven

percent increases in pay, health benefits, etc. . . . Atlantic Military Alliance can be a fact before you read this. . . . Russia will feint with a war threat in the spring . . . but no war this year, the top men say.

• ABROAD •

EVIDENCE: Once upon a time Joseph Stalin was a student in the theological seminary at Tiflis. His teachers wasted their time, for after he had left the cloistered walls and joined up with the Communists, he let the world hear

HOW LONG CAN WE STAY ON TOP?



Drawn especially for Christian Herald by Wendell Arnett

times greater than Marshall Plan dollar contributions and exports outside Germany are 50 percent higher than they were in 1947.

Not a bad record, at all. The money is far from wasted.

COURIER'S CUES: Watch for a 75c minimum wage bill in Congress by April 15. . . . Ex-Sec. of State Marshall may be next national head of the Red Cross. . . . Ed Pauley, once refused the job of Undersecretary for the Navy, may be pushed again by Pres. Truman for the post. . . . Business failures are increasing, but are not yet alarming. . . . Unemployment is becoming dangerous. . . . Veterans pensions will pass in 1949 in the House only. . . . It will cost us nearly 2 billions, the first year. . . . Labor unions will get tough about April 1st, fighting for 8 to 10

what he really thought about religion: "The party cannot be neutral toward religion and it does conduct anti-religious propaganda against *all and every religious prejudice* [italics ours] as the best way of undermining the influence of the reactionary clergy who support the exploiting classes."

So—a Hungarian cardinal is in jail for life; fifteen Protestant leaders in Bulgaria are under indictment for "treason," etc.; Anne O'Hare McCormick reports that every bishop in Romania is in prison; twenty Polish priests are under arrest.

Back of all this is an item too many people forget: the Vatican is not just a Church headquarters, but the capitol of a state. From here go ordained clergy to all the world, as representatives both of Church and State. And the Stalin Communist fights them, in the territory

he occupies, as representatives of a foreign state as well as representatives of a religious faith.

We are not hunting an excuse for the Communists; there is no excuse for religious persecution in a world as enlightened as ours. But we are saying that when a Church turns political, it should expect to encounter political opposition.

Let the Church be—the Church!

PEACE? May we quote Mr. Stalin again? He once wrote: "A diplomat's words must have no relation to actions—otherwise what kind of diplomat is he? Good words are a mask for the concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomats are no more possible than dry water or wooden iron."

Last month, Mr. Stalin invited President Truman to come over to his country—or some Soviet-dominated country—and talk "peace." Maybe Mr. Truman had read the words quoted above; he asked, in effect, "Talk peace? What for?" A good question.

We've tried talking with Mr. Stalin before—at Yalta, Teheran, Potsdam. It was pretty sad. How could it be anything else, against the background of such words from the very mouth of Stalin himself?

Of course, it's interesting that Mr. Stalin makes such a bid. Is there real trouble behind the iron curtain?

AUSTRIA: Believe it or not, there is peace and quiet in Austria; in the land of the Hapsburgs, Americans and Russians actually get along well together!

There's a good reason for it. Or several reasons. One is that the Communist party in Austria is too small to get tough; in a nation of seven million people it polls only five percent of the vote. For another, Russia wants to hold the grip she has now on Danube shipping; she has that clutched tight in her fist, and she doesn't want to rock the boat. Again, Russia has free access to the rich oilfields of Zisterdorf; she gets 60 percent of the oil (maybe more) and she is bargaining for 60 percent of any new oil that may be discovered. Why give that up by making a peace treaty with Austria, and being forced to take her troops out?

But the minute that oil is gone, the minute there is no longer any profit in controlling the Danube—watch her! She'll get out fast, leaving the Americans holding an empty bag.

CHINA: There's a lull in Cathay—a pause before a cyclone. Canton is the heart of it. In Canton are the refugee Northerners, the government officials who have already bowed out, among them Premier Sun Fo and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Prices are profiteers' prices; a superper for three at the best hotel runs to \$33 (American money). Hotel rates

are changing daily, sometimes twice a day. The city is over-crowded, night-club crazy, spending money like water, waiting for the blow to fall, for the Communists to come and push them into the sea. On the 10th floor of the Oikwan Hotel are the American diplomats; on the sixth, the Russians. In between, the French, British, Dutch and Burmese. "This," said one U. S. diplomat last month, "is where World War III is getting under way." Canton is the end of the road. How soon the deluge?

JAPAN: While China waits on chaos, Japan digs out. The Japanese have quite some digging to do, but they're at it.

Before 1937, Japan grew 80 percent of its own food; soybeans from Manchuria and sugar from Formosa helped out, tremendously. Now they've lost both Manchuria and Formosa; with only the home islands, Japan today provides only 70 percent of its pre-war food supply. So farming is even more intensive than ever, and it was always intensive.

Things are happening to the farms and the farmers. Before 1945 half of Japan's farms were operated by tenants, owned by big landholders who held up to one hundred acres. Today, under legislation pushed by MacArthur and the Americans, the tenants amount to only 13 percent; 87 percent own their own land. The land is being given back to the little man; no one man can hold more than six acres!

The little man likes it. You call it socialism? Maybe it is. But it seems to be happening all over the world. (Take a look at England or, under our own flag, Puerto Rico.) Call it what you will, it is a fact to be reckoned with. The little Japanese farmer likes it, though he hates the collectivism of the nearby Russian neighbor. It means that, in time, he will be his own boss—and eat more and oftener!

• CHURCH NEWS •

CARDINAL: Not just columns but whole pages have been filled in the American press with protests over the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary. There is so much of it that we begin to wonder what's behind it.

Many, many leaders in religion have a conviction that the whole trial is a travesty on justice; the charge is made that the cardinal was doped, or drugged, or tortured; that he did not know what he was doing when he "confessed" and took his medicine.

We have said in this column before that it is highly conceivable to us that Cardinal Mindszenty was playing politics. He announced publicly that he was opposed to the separation of church and state; he was equally outspoken in opposition to a democratic public-

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TELEVISION. Here's one way to fight the growing menace of television which lures youth into taverns: install a set in the church. First Presbyterian Church, New York, did so (above). Says Mrs. Kenneth Chamberlain, in charge of the project: "Teen-agers should be encouraged to look to the church for their good times."

school system, and he openly violated the laws of his nation. But other priests—and Protestant ministers—have been known to openly violate laws, in this country!

We sympathize with the cardinal, as he goes into durance vile. We also sympathize with those Protestant leaders who have just been "indicted" in Bulgaria for "treason and espionage," which were exactly the charges brought against Mindszenty. It begins to look like a pattern of persecution—not just a Hungarian or Bulgarian pattern, but a Soviet Russian pattern. It's happening in too many places at once to be just accidental.

This isn't just a fight between Christianity and Communism; it is a fight between atheism and all religious faith. To believe in God has evidently become a crime to the Russian totalitarians. Let's all be criminals!

UNION: By a vote of 757 to 172, the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches in this country has voted to merge with the Evangelical and Reformed Church. But the ballots were hardly dropped into the box when opponents within the ranks promised to bring legal suits against the action, and to take their churches out of the union. One hundred and twenty-five "anti's" have plans to set up headquarters and appoint an executive secretary. One "anti" says there will be "500 to 1000" churches in the rebel group.

This is wicked. It washes the dirty linen of the denomination in the law

courts; it is a direct denial of majority rule and the democratic method, and completely unworthy of any American churchman. Here we have in prospect the largest Protestant merger in the last decade; the merging of these two bodies would give us a Church of nearly two million members—and it is imperiled by a handful of dissenters.

We somehow doubt that the dissenters will be able to hold any 500 churches in line; most of them will go along with the union. But even if a few hold out, it is a deplorable spectacle. The disunity of Protestantism is bad enough now, without adding this.

Better—much better—is the news released this week from Kalamazoo, Michigan, to the effect that a master-plan for the union of the United Presbyterians and the Reformed Church in America has been agreed upon by church union committees in both churches.

We're getting there!

ARCHBISHOP: It's hard to believe, but here it is: Franco in Spain has named a new Roman Catholic archbishop!

It seems that under an agreement with the Vatican, Franco proposes five names for the post, to the Pope. The Pope picks three from the list; then Franco, who has the final choice, picks his man from these three.

A butcher and a tyrant tells the Pope who can be archbishop in his church! We ask a question: what would happen in the United States if such a deal were to be made with the President?

Not that we have ever had a Franco for a President—God forbid!—but—what would happen?

• TEMPERANCE •

POSTS: We've been in a wee bit of a dither, trying to answer the letters that came in from readers about our item last month on drinking on military posts. The readers read that item about the "boozey" program at one post, and they asked some embarrassing questions of the Army brass, all over the country. The brass seemed insulted that such questions should be raised. Chaplains and career officers denied the "rumor," and insisted that there just wasn't any such situation.

Please, gentlemen of the brass—don't kid us with that one. We've been around. We've been on military posts, and we noticed that those who wanted liquor there usually got it. Where, we wouldn't know. What we do know is that at CHRISTIAN HERALD we have on file a copy of the original booze-smelly "recreation" program of which we wrote last month, forwarded directly to us from the post. If you'd care to drop in and look at it, we'll be glad to see you.

But don't play innocent and don't try to tell us that the Army is any prohibition headquarters. Several million drinking kids running around this country never drank a drop of liquor in their lives until they joined up to fight the last war. Take a good look at them.

SICK? Mr. Edward J. McGoldrick is director of New York's Bureau of Alcoholic Therapy. He is an ex-drinker; he operates Bridge House, which offers alcoholics treatment and cure for their habit. At Bridge House there are no physicians, for Mr. McGoldrick doesn't exactly believe that the alcoholic is just a poor "sick" man. He said, last week:

"As a former alcoholic, I feel that despite the sincerity of those who advocate the 'disease' doctrine, it opens a Pandora's box for my fellow alcoholics and gives them a supposedly valid excuse for their excessive drinking. Where hitherto they were hard put to find a valid reason, the medical profession now throws something into their laps.

"They seize it as a crutch and say, 'Don't blame me, Mom, I'm a sick guy.' It encourages a person to avoid making an honest appraisal of himself."

Good for you, sir! That "I'm sick" does become a little irritating. Granted that some men get themselves so organically conditioned that their bodies scream for alcohol, the trouble basically lies not in the body but in the mind. Men don't drink because the Creator made a mistake somewhere in putting them together; they drink because they haven't the mental stamina to refuse to drink.



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The General Electric automatic blanket you buy today has 9 separate improvements over the prewar blanket. The G-E electric range has been improved more than 20 ways in a single year. More than 12 engineering improvements have been made in the G-E oil furnace in the past 12 months. Most of these changes we didn't even announce. We know you expect General Electric products to be ahead in performance and faithful service, and we work to keep them that way.

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Editorially Speaking...

● MAN'S HIGHEST ASPIRATION

IN "Rendezvous With Eternity," Howard Lincoln Stimmel quotes as follows from a letter written by H. L. Mencken to Will Durant: "What the meaning of human life may be I do not know. I incline to suspect it has none. All I know about it is that to me, at least, it is very amusing as long as it lasts. When I die I shall be content to vanish into nothingness. No show however good can conceivably be good forever." Where Mr. Mencken is remembered, he will be recalled as a brilliant critic who threw more verbal acid in his time than any other American writer who still remained a gentleman.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt already has a place in Westminster Abbey, and to the world's little people his name is synonymous with hope. One of the last statements prepared by him, "Man's Greatest Victory," was written exclusively for CHRISTIAN HERALD and appeared in our Easter issue, April, 1945. We read it after his death. "Here in Washington," he wrote, "and across the Potomac in Virginia, we see many noble monuments to the glorious dead—to the Americans whose souls go marching on. But these monuments would be meaningless did they not symbolize something very profound within all of us and that is, faith in the eternally living spirit.

"That faith becomes all the more powerful in these tragic days of war. Out of suffering comes a renewal of the life of the spirit. The men who have gallantly given their lives have turned our thoughts to religion—to a realization of man's dependence upon the Providence of God.

The story of the Resurrection is the expression of man's highest aspiration; it is the story of man's greatest victory—his triumph over death; it is a source of consolation for those whose loved ones have given their lives and a source of inspiration for all generations yet unborn."

The heart of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's confession of faith is in these words: "The story of the Resurrection is the expression of man's highest aspiration; it is the story of man's greatest victory—his triumph over death."

Affirmative, Franklin Delano Roosevelt; negative, H. L. Mencken, and you who read are the judges. But for each of us the final answer must be one's own faith and experience. For me these are the words that make faith an experience: "I know Him whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have commended unto Him against that day."

● "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"

YESTERDAY I was housed with a grippy cold. It was Sunday and I listened to programs. I spent more time with the radio between 8 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

than I have invested in this fashion ever before in my life. I heard three sermons; two were very good and one wasn't. I listened to three choirs; one was loud and earnest but definitely off-key. I listened through interminable plugs for merchandise of every character; cigarettes of many brands, deodorants, gas stoves, ale and beer, men's wear, women's wear, and what have you. The commentators and newscasters from Hollywood, New York and Washington covered the world; covered it or uncovered it several times over! Also by every worthy test there were programs of high literary merit. Particularly I remember "Journey's End," a production of the Theatre Guild of the Air sponsored by the United States Steel Corporation. That, sir, both as to advertising restraint and program excellence was near perfect.

But the climax came when at 6:30 "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was on the air from station WJZ in New York and other stations of the American Broadcasting Company. For this listener and his wife it was not only "The Greatest Story Ever Told" but the greatest sermon preached that Sunday and incomparably the most profound emotional experience of the 15 hours and 15 minutes through which we listened to our radio. Nor could it have been objectionable in any part or word to any worshipper of any faith.

The theme sentence was: "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me." The story as dramatized was authentic, dramatic, universal in its appeal and compelling. It captured the imagination and moved the soul. Frankly, it gave me an added compulsion (quite beyond the grippy cold) for wiping my eyes and blowing my nose. When the 30-minute period concluded with: "This program was brought to you by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company"—just that and nothing more, I wanted to go out and tell the world the story I had just heard. I wanted every American and particularly those Americans who may belong to some "anti" group to hear this greatest story ever told. I wanted members of the United Nations—all members—those on both sides of the Iron Curtain to hear it.

I experienced many emotions as I listened to broadcasts on a particular Sunday—some of them bitter and even violent! But "The Greatest Story Ever Told" enriched my life, made me a better and more purposeful man. Also let it be added that in this program cultured and inspired entertainment was associated with a message that had in it what Jesus called "the bread of life."

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EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN HERALD



PHILIP MORRIS PATRON OF YOUTH?

If in paraphrase of a much-voiced radio slogan you are asking, "How crass can a cigarette-maker be?" then consider this case in point

By
THORP McCLUSKY

UNDER the guise of helping talented youth, one of the nation's large cigarette manufacturers is conducting a gigantic and highly successful campaign that, despite emphatic denials to the contrary, appears to many people as expressly designed to condition young people, particularly adolescents, to the desirability of cigarette smoking.

Already in its second year, this program is familiar to radio listeners as the Horace Heidt "Original Youth Opportunity Show." It now occupies the choice Sunday evening spot formerly held on NBC by Jack Benny. As "Philip Morris Night with Horace Heidt," it is also presented through the week as a three-hour stage show, featuring promising young talent on one-night stands in cities throughout the nation. Last year this show traveled 40,000 miles, appearing in as many as five or more different communities in a single week. Towns are literally plastered with cigarette advertising to key in with the current ballyhoo attending the Heidt visits.

The Heidt show sets out to "discover" and "assist" young talent on its way to fame. Advance scouts precede the traveling show and hold auditions in each

community. On his arrival, Heidt selects the best performers for a home-town appearance. Out of the week's crop of hopefuls, five are chosen to appear on the Sunday night broadcast.

The Sunday night winner—as determined by audience applause measured by a decibel meter—gets \$250. He also gets the chance to compete against four new selectees the following Sunday—for another \$250, provided he wins again. The quarter-year winner gets \$750 and is eligible to compete in the annual finals. The winner for the year gets \$5,000, is dubbed "world's champion" and receives a "golden championship belt." Quite a few of the contestants

have received contracts and jobs with the Heidt traveling show or elsewhere—and the assumption is that these talented young people are "on their way."

All this claptrap, strangely enough, is consistently getting high acclaim from civic, state and national leaders. Speaking on the "national finals" broadcast on December 12, 1948, Vice President Alben W. Barkley commended "the guidance of such programs as that to which we are listening tonight," and then presented the bandleader with a trophy, gift of the Youth Welfare Foundation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, inscribed as follows: "To Horace Heidt, with congratulations and appre-



Horace Heidt congratulates Dick Contino, a three-time winner.

ciation for your tireless efforts in helping the youth of our nation."

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan asserted that the show "should be an inspiration to young people everywhere" and presented Heidt with a trophy signed "The Citizens of Michigan." The mayor of Schenectady lauded Heidt as a man who has "devoted a great deal of time in building boys into fine men." At least fifteen governors, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, Gene Tunney (a non-smoker and outspoken critic of smoking!) and a host of others have appeared on the show and spoken their words of praise.

It can't be that these people intend to "front" for something that smells like a strenuous effort to lure youngsters into the cigarette habit while cleverly avoiding any direct mention of that aim. But isn't that how their well-meaning contributions are used?

Careful analysis of the Heidt broadcasts leads one to believe that this program:

(1) Goes out to win and hold a tremendous youth audience, which it conditions to the desirability of smoking Philip Morris cigarettes by associating clean living, sportsmanship, social prestige and youth idols with smoking;

(2) Sets a new low in bad taste by begging listeners to buy Philip Morris cigarettes because of the allegedly good work the sponsor is doing for youth;

(3) Exaggerates the good being done by this program for the youth of the nation and capitalizes to the utmost on that exaggeration.

It can scarcely be denied, in view of the evidence, that the cigarette industry wants kids to smoke. Or, if they do not, they are acting suspiciously like it! The Chesterfield effort (see "They're After Your Teen-agers Now!" Oct. '48 issue) seemed an obvious attempt to "Get 'em while they're young." The Lucky Strike campaign to make Frank Sinatra the idol of bobby-soxers seemed as carefully calculated—and much more effective; high school principals across the land have reported an alarming increase in smoking among teensters during the past few years; is it only coincidental that this rise occurred simultaneously with the popularity spiral of such shows as that of Lucky Strike?

Now comes Philip Morris. The Heidt program reaches for young listeners in many ways. The mere name "Youth Opportunity" has striking appeal, as does the device of staging the Sunday night broadcasts like boxing contests. It's "Round One" for the first contestant, "Round Two" for the second, and so on. An excitement-filled, foghorn voice reminiscent of the late Joe Humphries proclaims: "Ladies and Gentlemen!—A fight to the finish! . . . Stepping into the center of the ring

A Riddle (Not Too Difficult)

Who Am I?

YOU may call me light-headed and toss me aside carelessly. You may choke and cough disdainfully and turn away from me when I am all lit up, but you will have to admit I'm the mightiest little package anyone ever wrapped up.

I am worshipped by millions of men. I know how to handle them, you see. I bolster their ego. I even make small boys feel important, and after they get used to me, they just can't leave me alone. I get to be a habit.

My economic status is tops. Men and women work in fields and factories for me. I represent billions of dollars in sales and advertising. But am I a little cut-up? I'm responsible for any number of lung and stomach cancers, and you should see the fun I have setting fire to forests and buildings.

I sabotage labor, too. The hours people spend with me when they could be working, if placed end to end, would extend well into eternity. Famous vocalists sing songs about me over the radio, and I'm pictured with men and women of note on billboards all over the country.

Girls used to be jealous of me back in the 90's. Then men would apologize for my presence and ask if I were objectionable. But now it's different. I've taken on that new look, all trimmed up with lipstick, and most females now go for me in a big way, particularly if they want to appear sophisticated.

The beauty of my situation lies in the fact hardly no one prints anything derogatory about me, no matter what I do. They'll go to any length to attribute their illness to other causes; they'll employ porters to clean up after me; they'll make stringent fire-prevention laws; they'll throw away their furniture and rugs and polish their floors after me, but they don't dare to find fault with me, because I advertise in the magazines. And who but a mad dog would bite the hand that feeds it?

—ALICE KEITH



comes the great champion! . . . There's the bell! . . . Now break clean and come out fighting! . . . This is the fight of your life!"

You can almost smell the odor of the boxing ring. But what has all this whoop-la to do with a serious effort to select young talent? Nothing. It is not only corny to a high degree but it indicates strongly that the sponsors feel the show can't stand on its merits as musical entertainment and fair competition among the contestants.

Listening to this program, one would believe that Philip Morris cigarettes are the adolescent's shining friend. There is a glib and dangerous association of unrelated ideas in such sponsor-blurbs as these: "It's better to build boys than to mend men. . . . Everyone smokes for pleasure. . . . It's a wonderful, wonderful feeling to wake up fresh with no cigarette hangover. . . . Eminent nose and throat specialists actually suggest Philip Morris. . . . Whether you smoke or not, it's a mark of distinction to have Philip Morris in your home. . . . You have just heard the youth of America in all its pride and glory. *Philip Morris is leading the way in helping the youth of America!*"

It may be something of a surprise to educational and religious forces to learn that Philip Morris has supplanted them as leaders of those who are helping American youth!

The participation on this show by public leaders who extoll the Philip Morris Company for the work it is doing in helping youth is ill-advised, to say the least. And another nauseating device is to beg listeners to buy Philip Morris cigarettes on the implication that continuance of the "wonderful work" depends on such purchases. It will be a sad day when the public determines its purchases, not on merit, but on which manufacturer does the best job of selling himself as a philanthropist!

Let's go a little farther and ask: To what extent does this show help talented youth? In the program announcements, the implication is that Heidt's local auditions "discover" many such talents and often lead them directly to fame.

This is debatable. Many of the performers allegedly discovered by the "Heidt" talent scouts are persons with at least local radio, club, orchestra or stage experience. Some have already tried for the "big time". Admittedly, Heidt is giving such people another term of employment. But where they will go from there is, at best, open to conjecture. Furthermore, many of the contestants are not youths at all but mature people. In the recent national finale, two of the four participants were 28 and 35 respectively.

The Heidt program, it would seem, is not so interested in discovering sound (Continued on page 40)

God's Rooster



ONE morning last spring a young bachelor of thirty stood in his barnyard and looked at the threatening skies. It was the latest season Ontario had ever known, and now that the land was finally ready for seeding, the heavens refused to dry up.

"If I only had some help I might get that back twenty seeded before the rain breaks again," he complained to himself. "But there's not a man to be had anywhere. . . . Oh, well, I might start on it anyhow."

When he came out of the stable with a team of horses a car was turning in the lane. "That new preacher they got down at Stumptown," he thought. "He ought to know better than to bother farmers at a time like this! I don't go to church anyhow!"

The reverend gentleman got out of his car. He was a young man himself. "You're Johnny Bond," he said, offering his hand. "Glad to know you. I'm the new preacher. Sparks is my name."

"Glad to know you, Reverend—"

"But you're very busy right now trying to get some seed in before it rains again and you'd be glad if I'd get on my way," the preacher said and smiled. "Look here, do you need some help? I need some exercise. Have you another team needing the same thing?"

"You bet I have," Johnny said and headed for the stable.

The preacher caught him by the arm. "There's a catch in it. My church needs pew-warmerers. If I work for you this morning I want you to come to church Sunday."

Johnny thought the matter over. "Never did work overtime at going to church," he said, "and I never aimed to. But then I never aimed to see a preacher running a cultivator either. O. K., it's a deal."

At noon when they came up to the house from the fields, Johnny was puzzled. "What in the world could
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By

H. GORDON GREEN

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Still in his nightshirt and armed with shotgun and flashlight, Johnny crept up to the duck pen.

How Green is His Parish



PHOTOS BY GEORGE PICKOW FROM THREE LIONS, INC.

Superintendent of the Sunday school, Claude Stenger, rests from his plowing to chat with Pastor Bastuscheck.

BURTON C. BASTUSCHECK grew up on a farm. He was able to see at firsthand how rural churches were neglected. He also saw how the more capable ministers were almost always given the more lucrative and prestige-laden city appointments. And so when he became a minister himself, he set about to do what he could to lend some dignity to rural church work.

That was why he turned down an offer to accept a large city parish and instead turned his efforts toward a long strip of land in southern Pennsylvania. There, in Fulton County, a region never noted for its prosperity, he undertook his work for the Kingdom in four, far-flung parishes.

Together with his wife, whose help is invaluable—particularly with women's auxiliaries—he ministers to the towns

of McConnellsburg, Cito, Knobsville and Fort Littleton.

The parishes are confined to a narrow valley which runs north and south for twenty-five miles. About half of the folks here are unchurched. Rev. Bastuscheck has faithfully visited from house to house and has been in some homes where no clergymen of any denomination has ever been before. Many are located in back lands or on mountainsides, a walk of a mile or more from the nearest road.

THIS rural pastor's ministry has been a success from the start. Today he is proud to point to increased attendance at all four churches and many baptisms. In one recent revival meeting, forty-one happy people dedicated their lives to Christ.

The pastor runs the mimeograph while his wife, son, and Mrs. Ralph Fraker help in getting out the monthly parish paper.

The Reverend Mr. Bastuscheck baptizes some young churchgoers. A recent revival resulted in forty-one conversions.





Sick calls are one of the rural pastor's most inspiring duties. Here he calls on Mrs. F. K. Stevens, a shut-in for some years.



Children of the Fort Littleton (Pa.) church gather for choir practice. The pastor and choir director join in the singing.



On frequent Sunday afternoons at his home, the minister has the pleasant task of joining a young couple in holy matrimony.



Mrs. John Hendershot, teacher of the women's Bible class at Cito, presents the pastor with some jams and potatoes.

The young women of the parish hold a covered-dish supper. A frequent hazard is the arrival of too many similar items.

When the weather allows, Rev. Bastuscheck enjoys taking the younger members into the fields for a Bible reading.





Shakespeare's Alcoholics

Was the Immortal Bard a Temperance advocate—
as this study of his plays seems to reveal?

BY RAYMOND D. THOMAS
ILLUSTRATOR: AL MILLER

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE—the world's greatest writer—undertook "To hold, as 'twere, the mirror up" to a number of alcoholics, but because the terms "alcoholics" and "alcoholism" were then unknown, he called them "drunkards." He also gave some of his characters many pungent things to say about drinking in general which are as pertinent today as when he penned them about 350 years ago. It is all highly interesting, and in view of Shakespeare's vast intellect, what he wrote on the subject merits more than casual consideration.

For example: When Orlando, the hero of "As You Like It," was leaving home to escape the unpleasant attentions of his brother, an old family servant named Adam begged permission to go along, saying:

Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty;
For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood,
Therefore my age is as a lusty winter,
Frosty, but kindly: let me go with you.

When writing these lines Shakespeare knew what the insurance companies and medical authorities have since proven regarding the effects of alcohol on health and longevity.

In most of the plays in which Shakespeare mentions drinking or its consequences, the lines have no connection whatever with the plot, nor are they at all necessary to the action of the play; so it would seem that he deliberately made opportunities to convey to his audiences, and unwittingly to posterity, the utter folly of drinking and the wisdom of abstinence. Here is a gem of truth from "Timon of Athens" in the remark of Apemantus during a sumptuous banquet:

"Those healths [i. e. toasts in wine] will make thee and thy state [i. e. estate] look ill, Timon. Here's that which is too weak to be a sinner, honest water, which ne'er left man in the mire."

Many people have the mistaken belief that it is an unpardonable discourtesy to drink a toast in anything but an alcoholic concoction. In fact, alcoholic beverage advertising seems to have mesmerized a sizable segment of our population into thinking that drinking alcoholic beverages is a desirable and proper indulgence upon any and every occasion and provocation; even on picnics and at home gatherings "beer belongs," according to brewery advertising. The non-drinker who goes about a bit socially must heartily agree with Shakespeare who, in "Othello," has Cassio remark, apropos of social drinking: "I could well wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment."

This Captain Cassio was a noble, kindly man who desired to be friendly and sociable. During the festivities

PORTRAIT TO NERISSA: "I will do anything, ere I will be married to a sponge."—MERCHANT OF VENICE, Act I, Sc. II.



celebrating the arrival at Cyprus of Othello and his beautiful bride, Desdemona, Cassio permitted himself to be persuaded to drink by Iago. To Cassio it proved a most costly concession to sociability as his resultant drunkenness caused his dismissal and disgrace. When able to realize what had happened to him he was overwhelmed with remorse:

"Reputation, reputation, reputation! O, I have lost my reputation! I have lost the immortal part of myself . . . to deceive so good a commander [Othello] with so slight, so drunken, and so indiscreet an officer. Drunk? and speak parrot? and squabble? swagger? swear? and discourse fustian [i. e. nonsense] with one's shadow? O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil! I remember a mass of things, but nothing distinctly; a quarrel, but nothing wherefore. O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! That we should, with joy, pleasance [i.e. pleasure], revel and applause, transform ourselves into beasts! I will ask him [Othello] for my place again; he shall tell me I am a



CASSIO TO IAGO: "O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains."

—OTHELLO, Act II, Scene III.



LADY MACBETH TO MACBETH: "When Duncan is asleep . . . his two chamberlains will I with wine and wassail so convince . . ."

—MACBETH, Act I, Scene VII.

drunkard! Had I as many mouths as Hydra, such an answer would stop them all. To be now a sensible man, by and by a fool, and presently a beast! O strange!"

What a compact and cogent word-picture of the effects of drinking! What a scathing denunciation of alcohol! The adjectives and phrases used in many advertisements to sell alcoholic beverages are such as to place them almost on a par with Grade A milk; but Shakespeare calls the "invisible spirit" of wine a "devil"—what would he call the alcohol in a cocktail or highball made with an 86, or higher, proof whiskey or gin?

It was Iago who urged Cassio to join him and some "Cyprus gallants" in a flagon of wine, and it was Iago who hypocritically said to him after his tirade against wine:

"Come, come, good wine is a good familiar creature, if it be well used: exclaim no more against it. You or any man living may be drunk at some time."

Isn't that poor consolation for a man who has lost position, honor and respect through that "good familiar creature"? And in the light of their record down the years isn't it strange that men still justify the use of alcoholic beverages in practically the same words used by Iago? Cassio was what today would be called a moderate drinker. But just

what is moderation? At what point does moderation end and excess begin?

In his powerful "Antony and Cleopatra," Shakespeare has given us a clear revelation of the influence of alcohol in the downfall of a far greater man than Cassio. Antony had reached the pinnacle of fame and success; as the most important of the three rulers of the world he was a man who, when he cried "Ho!" kings would start forth, and cry, "Your will?"

Cleopatra is blamed for being the cause of Antony's downfall—he was "the noble ruin of her magic." Although he was very deeply infatuated with the "charming queen," it seems very doubtful that his infatuation would have persisted had he not, as his aide Enobarbus said, so "made the night light with drinking" as to "sleep day out of countenance." And how numerous were those nights of heavy drinking, of one of which Enobarbus remarked, "Mine and most of our fortunes tonight shall be drunk to bed!"

When the curtain rises on this tragedy, Antony is tarrying in Egypt, complaining that he is unable to break "these strong Egyptian fetters," although fully realizing that "ten thousand harms . . . my idleness doth hatch." While in Rome, Caesar talks with Lepidus about Antony: ". . . from Alexandria this is the news: he fishes, drinks and wastes the lamps of night in revel;" and Caesar goes on to refer to Antony's "tippling with a slave" and reeling "the streets at noon and stand[ing] the buffet with knaves." Caesar and Lepidus cannot understand Antony's conduct in view of his glorious past, and Caesar says of him, ". . . his composure must be rare indeed whom these things cannot blemish;" Antony could in "no way excuse his soils."

The play proceeds to Act II; Antony had returned to Rome and Pompeius had made peace with the Roman triumvir—Antony, Caesar and Lepidus. To celebrate this peace they go with Pompeius to his galley to "feast each other ere we part." Before boarding the ship some members of the party evidently had been imbibing somewhat freely inasmuch as Enobarbus remarked to Menas, a follower of Pompeius, "We came hither to fight with you," and Menas replied, "For my part, I am sorry it is turned to a drinking. Pompey doth this day laugh away his fortune."

It is not a pleasant picture which Shakespeare paints for us in portraying the reveling rulers of the world of 35 B.C., with Antony and Enobarbus quite vociferous in promoting the drinking. In Lepidus the liquor so raised "war between him and his discretion" that he has to be carried ashore, but the drinking continues:

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...And The Life Everlasting

"I BELIEVE in God the Father Almighty . . . and the life everlasting." Amen.

These words, for centuries the credentials of the Christian faith, open and close the mighty affirmation known as the Apostles' Creed. There was never any doubt how this crucial Christian expression of faith was to begin. Always it was: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth."

Early centuries of persecution were conducive to the itemization of the additional elements of belief, including that which comes in the climactic closing of the Creed with the words: "and the life everlasting." Without this final declaration, so universally true to the human heart, any affirmation of man's pilgrim faith would be incomplete; for in every language, says Max Muller, there are two words—"a word for God and a word for immortality." Especially would modern Christians be without their heritage if they failed to share the Easter promise of their Lord containing words of assurance that we shall receive "and shall inherit everlasting life."

"I believe in God . . . and the life everlasting." Within the scope of these outer dimensions all else becomes secondary. Even the swift flight from the Cradle to the Cross! "Born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried," reads like a funeral dirge without the dauntless crowning affirmation of life everlasting. "Born . . . suffered" sounds almost as a litany, but as such it is incomplete. Christians, affirming God their Maker, could not escape the inevitable conclusion of the Easter fact. Yet, standing as we are in its radiance, we too often escape its compelling spiritual power.

MICHELANGELO became impatient one day with a group of his contemporaries who insisted upon painting Christ in weakness, Christ upon the Cross, and Christ dying and hanging dead. In a dramatic appeal the great painter pointed out that at worst the agony lasted but a few hours while to

eternity Christ is alive and triumphs.

Can such important proportions to the artists be any less valuable to us? While, of course, the scene of the suffering Christ is the key to the everlasting Saviour, we would remember that it is not Good Friday with its crucifixion but Easter with its Resurrection which founded the early Christian Church and which gives it power today.

How fitting that in the spring a day should be set apart to commemorate this renewed hope of "the life everlasting." It is as if the seasons of the soul were attuned to the seasons of the year. Christmas finds us celebrating the revelation and discovery of God in humanity; Easter reveals the triumphant vision which reaffirms our faith in the victory over death and in "the life everlasting."

Certainly the Creed's authors are true

SERMON OF THE MONTH

By

J. RICHARD SNEED

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to the feelings of the human heart when they look beyond the "crucified, dead, and buried" and declare: "the third day He arose from the dead and ascended unto heaven." How can any one help believing in "the life everlasting" when he believes in God?

May we come to this Easter day with the consciousness that we have not only to do with the greatest Fact of the past but we face the most dynamic empowering Force of the Present. How best may our lives be benefited by it?

"I believe in God . . . and the life everlasting" because Easter reveals something glorious about the nature of man! The fact of the Resurrection gives a divine elevation and measure to these human longings of ours.

Easter affirms that we are soul and

spirit as well as flesh and blood, divinity as well as dust. Its fact declares that we belong to eternity as well as to time, to heaven as to earth.

In bringing the Easter message home to ourselves we are challenged to rebuild and remotivate our lives in this present tense human world where we are. Look at the summons which comes to us as we see our lives unbounded by the limitations of three-score-years-and-ten, when death is seen not as a blind alley but as a thoroughfare, not as a barred gate but as a swinging door opening wide to new adventure. A man gains a more complete sense of strength and wealth of being when he beholds the capacity of personal existence under a broad, overarching, beneficent sky.

Charles Dickens' celebrated "Christmas Carol," although referred to as a Christmas story, is that only in its setting. Its theme really belongs to Easter since it deals with the resurrection of a dead soul. Working like a madman to produce this work of sudden inspiration, Dickens artfully sets forth the redemptive powers which made of old Scrooge—unlovely, selfish, and inhuman—a new man. He becomes a kindhearted, benevolent person, housed in the same body but possessed of a new spirit.

Such is the Resurrection which should be ours. The Master could not be held by the tomb—neither can the soul which trusts Him. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above."

Yes, I believe that the life everlasting both here and hereafter is the life God intended us to live. Learning to live lives immortal gives us victory over the hardest things of life. It supplies a depth of conviction and purpose needed to sustain the fullness of our being. The

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"...came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And . . . the angel of the Lord descended from heaven . . . and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus. . . . He is not here: for He is risen, as He said."



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In Poetic Mood

BEYOND

Faith is not blind.
Faith sees
Beyond the fading rim of time
Into eternities—
Beyond the fringes of our doubt
To an immortal dream;
Beyond our three-dimensioned
thought
To a diviner scheme—
Faith is a language and an act,
A hand that daily gives
Comfort and bread
And love and strength—
Faith lives.

—Emily Spickler

TASK

Last year
God gave me a task
I did not want to do.
I said, "I can't, I won't,
And I hate it!"
Even though I asked
To be freed of it,
I felt His hand
Pushing me through
The heavy swinging door
Of opportunity,
Until at last
I knew
That another thread
Had been drawn
Into the woof of my life
Completing another design
In the fabric
Bright upon the loom.

—Myrta Stover

IF CHRIST ROSE NOT

If Christ rose not from death,
Then is our faith in vain;
If stilled His living breath,
Then dread fate answereth:
Thou, too, shalt die!

If Christ left not His tomb,
Then do we walk in night;
Faith cannot pierce the gloom,
Captives are we of doom,
Victims of blight.

If Christ had not the power
To break death's heavy bond,
Then must we mutely cower
At life's last fitful hour—
There is no bright beyond!

But Christ did rise again,
Death could not hold Him;
He walks today with men,
Heaven is in our ken,
And earth is fair!

—Thomas Curtis Clark

REVEALMENT

The measured words that pass the lips
Are declarations quite apart
From those revealed to God who
reads
That which is written on the heart.

—Inez Clark Thorson

THREE THINGS

What does the God
Of all the universe
Require of thee?
He well might ask
A multitude of things.
He asks but three:

Deal justly with mankind;
Love mercy (or, be kind);
Walk humbly. These we find
Are all that God requires
Of you and me.

—Lessie Mae Drown

"TRULY... THE SON OF GOD"

I am the captain of the Roman
guard
Into whose custody this man was
placed
That Friday of all Fridays evil-
starred.
I am a fearless soldier, undis-
graced.
But when I saw Him in the praetorium yard,
Flayed, spat upon, thorn-crowned,
and bloody-faced.
Gazing compassionately upon us
all,
I wished that I had died in Spain
or Gaul.

—Marion Francis Brown

THEY ARE NOT DEAD

They are not dead. The bulbs I
tucked securely
Into the earth have not remained the
same.
Beauty has left its chrysalis as surely
As butterflies respond to Nature's
claim.
My tulips stand and hold their cups
of flame.

They are not dead. Our dear ones
who are sleeping.
Immune to sorrow's pang and jostling
care,
With Christ their Lord a solemn tryst
are keeping.
They shall come forth to meet Him in
the air
And His habiliments of glory wear.

—Ella Garman Morford

AND THE LIFE EVERLASTING

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Resurrection lifts man's life and work into eternal significance. As Dr. Peabody says: "It gives length to thought, breadth to duties, and depth to feeling." Moreover, it produces creative persistence and maintains one's will to strive for the best in the midst of the worst. How can one who is alive to the meaning of Easter Day escape this sense of permanence as a necessary demand of the moral nature? This dimension of life eternal, personally possessed, is our greatest ally for ennobled living.

Some years ago a New York doctor told a millionaire that he had an incurable disease and that he had only a short time to live. The man called together his friends and announced that he intended to spend his fortune on having a big time. He did, and then after his lavish spending, he died. It was a futile gesture duplicating the cynics' philosophy mentioned in Isaiah who said: "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die."

Contrast a one-dimension, earth-bound life like his with these winged, eternal forces which swept through Beethoven who, when Napoleon's cannons were bombarding his own city of Vienna, kept on composing his opera, "Fidelio." He lived among the eternal ways. So did Raphael who, in spite of all difficulties, kept to his long, painstaking painting of the Sistine Madonna in which he expressed his highest artistic genius. The authors of "Hamlet," "Faust," and the "Divine Comedy" wrote as if possessed of the overtones of life eternal, realizing that their work was not in vain.

So, what Easter has to reveal about the nature of a man is a message which can keep us on our feet no matter how much the world shakes.

"I believe in God . . . and the life everlasting" because of the effect which the Easter revelation has in the realm of our social and religious progress. What a scourge of encouragement the Resurrection message is to all valiant souls who strive for human betterment.

The sunrise declaration of the first Easter morn triumphantly declaring, "He is not here, but is risen," marks the demarcation line between hope and hopelessness in human affairs. The Easter shout is the most creative force in human history. Never since have the champions of justice and righteousness had need to fear the final outcome. Each new Easter sees us on our way to fresh victories where triumph succeeds tragedy and hope crowds out despair. The historic Easter Resurrection is the principal motivating force and our central dynamic for social betterment today.

Just as one is challenged to make the fact of the past the foundation of his

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By FRANCIS S. HARMON

EVERY hour on the hour ministers, in buttered phrases that would do credit to the most ingratiating radio announcer, tell us laymen that we are "the boss" and run the church. During the remaining 59 minutes we know who is the "boss"—and they know, and they know that we know! We still give lip service to Martin Luther's phrase: "The priesthood of all believers," but in spite of the best good will on all sides, the Protestant clergy have assumed an increasingly dominant role during recent years.

This is the first of four important trends affecting lay participation in the work of the church. *I call it the trend toward specialization or the glorification of the "pro."*

We live in an age of specialization. The signs are all around us: in finance, in business, in education, in politics, in sports—and in the church. In the field of religion a very great respect on the part of the laity for holy orders does and should exist. Coupled with it is a genuine recognition of the long years which our ablest ministers have spent in training, an awareness of their inadequate pay as seasoned professionals and the deepest admiration for their self-sacrifice and devotion. Furthermore, clergymen are facile speakers while the average layman must "reach" for words. Finally, it is usually easier for a clergymen to go ahead and do a job himself than to spend hours trying to activate reluctant laymen, busy at their workday tasks.

The net result of all these factors is an imbalance which will be the harder to correct the longer it is allowed to continue. At the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches last December, I had the privilege of opening the discussion on "The Layman in Today's Church." It was encouraging that churchmen at large were aware of the importance of getting greater lay participation. An outline prepared for use in the section meeting contained this cautious statement: "The predominance of clerical leadership is not consonant with our desires." But even as we discussed the imbalance between laity and clergy, the theme was well illustrated by those present. When I asked that all voting lay people who were members of the Council—either men or women—and who were not professionally related to a religious organization to stand, only 36 lay persons arose out of a total number of 262 delegates.

It was apparent that we laymen had not exaggerated the trend—in the Council as well as down in the church's grassroots.

A second adverse trend is the tendency of the American people to become a nation of spectators.

The current trend in America is away from the role of participant and towards the role of spectator. There was a time when the rank and file of the American people were self-starters. In earlier decades of our national history we did a lot more for ourselves. We fed ourselves, clothed ourselves, entertained

Too Many "PROS" in PROTESTANTISM

If laymen have too little voice in church policy and program, the fault usually lies in clergy too dominant and laity too lax!

ourselves and participated actively in religious services and personally conducted various church activities.

Today, most of us perform one definite bit of work in office or factory and then, as spectators, watch other specialists do their stuff. We Americans have become a nation of spectators. We go to see motion pictures, we listen to radio programs, we throng stadiums, ball parks, arenas, concert halls and other spots where spectator amusements thrive. And those of us who still go to church, all too frequently carry the same attitude of mind with us. We listen to the music and hear the sermon more in the mood of a spectator than of a participant in a service of worship.

HERBERT HOOVER was right when he told an international YMCA convention: "It is no part of vital religion to be a spectator only." May I say also that it is better to fumble a hundred times than never to run with the ball. In all of our religious organizations—local, state and national—we need to concentrate on ways and means of actually getting the laymen into the act. Any variation in the stereotyped order of service which results in greater audience participation is step in the right direction. The more the rank and file of the members of our churches can be put to work in any type of church activity the less likely we are to let the spectator trend undermine religious vitality.

A third trend is our shift from the partnership concept of total responsi-



Lines of a Layman

WHAT I OWE MYSELF AND THE COMMUNITY

J. C. Penney

WHEN I was a boy I used to worry a lot because I couldn't, for the life of me, make out why a man couldn't be successful in business and at the same time be a Christian. With all my heart I wanted to be both. But too often I found success—or apparent success—in business where Christian principles were conspicuous by their absence.

And yet there never was a time when a man couldn't be both successful and a Christian, and all around me today are successful businessmen who are thorough-going, devout Christians and who make their religious faith work behind the counter, at the desk and in all the professions.

Competition used to be a cut-throat process, but more and more it has turned to co-operation. Truth in advertising has given people greater confidence in commodities. Men who really want to succeed not only in their pockets but in the esteem of the public (which is more important), know it is just poor business to lie and to cheat.

Christian principles, Christian faith and Christian experience must be, and can be, applied wherever men and women get together to achieve individual success and to build a happy community.

bility to the corporate concept of limited liability.

In a partnership, each partner is responsible for all the obligations of the firm. In a corporation the liability of the individual stockholder is limited to that person's stock ownership.

The average churchmember sooner or later thinks of himself or herself as a stockholder, keeps quiet and lets "the management" handle church matters. Then if the members of the official board are busy with their own affairs, they just leave things to the minister!

Edmund Burke once defined a state as a partnership. The partnership idea is infinitely more applicable to a church. Certainly the biblical injunction "Bear ye one another's burdens" finds its modern counterpart in the law governing partnerships rather than statutes fixing limited corporate liability.

We American Christians need to return in church affairs to the partnership concept, and once again accept fully and wholeheartedly the obligations which go with church membership and service on church committees and boards.

Charles P. Taft, in a stirring address not long ago, declared that if the world is ever evangelized it will be from the individual up and not from the top down. In military organizations, the importance of the corporal, the sergeant and the second lieutenant is well recognized. In politics, the practical people who know how to get results organize the precinct workers. Similarly, in our churches we must stimulate acceptance of individual responsibility and get aggressive units working, comparable to

the squad, the platoon and the company in a military formation. We are overorganized and overworked at the top and much less effective than we should be in the areas of individual and group responsibility further down the line.

Finally, there is the pronounced trend toward the secularization of life. This is the most serious adverse factor confronting organized religion in America today. This trend began in the 18th Century, quickened its pace in the 19th and threatens to engulf us today. Our material civilization has outrun our religion. Scientific achievements have outstripped man's capacity to use constructively the things he has made and the secrets of nature he has unlocked.

There should be no gap between the sacred and the secular. Any such distinction is artificial. All life is sacred. All the children of man's brain must be dedicated to the highest and noblest. All the works of his hands must be consecrated. The secular cannot be isolated from the spiritual without dangerous and grotesque distortion of the one, and tragic maiming of the other. Every act either mirrors our Christian faith or repudiates our professions.

To win the unchurched millions in America, religion must be central in our own lives. If only five million of the forty-six million Protestants represented in American denominations were organized into an "elite" corps, whose individual members placed first things first and each set out each year to win one person to Christ and His church, what a tremendous difference it would make!

The gospel of Jesus needs no de-

fense. It needs only proclamation—proclamation not with words alone but even more with deeds. The call today is for laymen whose courageous acts match ministerial boldness of speech. To win the fight against pervasive secularism and materialistic, atheistic communism, we Christian laymen need to take the offensive!

AS individuals in this Christian army, what can we do? Let me list some suggestions briefly.

First, as individuals we can deliberately determine to bring our own lives into more complete accord with the teachings of Jesus.

Second, we can stop passing the buck to the preacher. As the trained professional, we naturally look to him for leadership and for guidance. But all too frequently we expect our minister to do the whole job. He is and should be the "spark plug." But we laymen must provide the cylinders and the crankshaft, the body and the wheels.

Third, we can support inter-denominational, inter-racial, international and inter-confessional programs. In this day and time we must be world-thinking, world-working, world-comprehending citizens engaged in bringing in the world-wide Kingdom of God.

Fourth, we can give a fair share of our annual income to religious work. Are you taking credit for money you really do not contribute? A lot of people must be doing so, for total amounts contributed to religious and charitable organizations do not even approximate the 15% of taxable income permitted by law to be deducted.

Fifth, why not try to pep up at least one lukewarm churchmember and get that person zealously at work in church activities?

Sixth, determine to win one youth to the Christian Church and the Christian way of life. The future belongs to youth.

Finally, I urge every Christian layman to do more personal work. Capitalize natural opportunities to discuss the place of religion in life with friends and associates who belong to no church and have never made a public profession of faith.

If the temperature of the oceans was increased only a few degrees, the expanding waters would cover the dry land. By the same token, if the spiritual temperature of America were increased, the results would be even more phenomenal. There is nothing wrong with the teachings of Jesus. We who claim to be His followers simply have not put his teachings to the test. Consequently, our material civilization has outrun our religion. Natural science has outstripped social science. Man's inventive genius and scientific progress now threaten civilization with total destruction. The teachings of Jesus provide the only way out.

THE END



Ivy Boggs gives a "sales talk" to a Sunday-school candidate.

For Every Man a Boy

By C. E. BRYANT

"**N**AW, we don't go to Sunday school at our house!" The answer was haughty, and Ivy Boggs was quite surprised to see that it came from the mouth of a 12-year-old. There was nothing particularly unusual about the scene. Boggs, professionally an estate analyst, was walking from his home in suburban Dallas to catch a bus to his office. The youngster was one of two teen-agers carrying school books.

Boggs fell in step with them. "Going to school?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the lads in unison.

"And do you go to Sunday school?"

"Yes, sir, I do," one of them answered.

But the other was scornful.

Boggs was hurt 'way down deep. He knew from the youngster's attitude that the boy's whole family must scoff at Christianity. The kid was really none of his business, yet Boggs felt a strange sense of responsibility tugging inside him. He knew he wouldn't be able to get the incident, or the youngster, off his mind the rest of the day.

He went to work on the youngster, and wound up by exacting a promise to attend Sunday school with him next Sunday—just to be fair about the proposition and give it a trial.

The boy went, and liked it. He kept going.

So began one of the most spontaneous

movements devised since Robert Raikes founded the Sunday school itself, a movement for taking boys off the street and putting them under the influences of the church.

A few days after his experience in successfully creating a new scholar, Boggs told a group of men in his church—the First Baptist of Dallas—about it, and each of them pledged to go out and get a boy. The idea caught like wildfire with men in Texas, spread to other areas, and is now one of the main emphases of the national Baptist Brotherhood.

Boggs' main business is that of advising wealthy Texans on fiscal matters, and he's made a success of it. But since that day he talked with a boy on the street, his offices in First National Bank Building at Dallas are as often empty as filled—because now his main concern is boys.

LAST year he flew more than 50,000 miles speaking to men about his plan. From Maryland to California, they rallied around him. Back in his home town he staged a barbecue with police chiefs, mayors, newspaper editors and civic leaders invited. More than 2700 men were present. It was there that Dallas Police Chief J. M. Welch hailed Boggs' "man and boy" movement as a great modern crime-prevention project.

J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's top G-man, learned of the work and wrote: "I am happy to know that your organization has plans to encourage boys to attend Sunday school. The training of youth in the churches of this nation has been a bulwark against crime and delinquency in the past and will in the future save many of our boys and girls from the road that leads to crime and ruin."

BOOGGS gets his basic enthusiasm for the man-and-boy movement from Biblical injunctions that all Christians should win other Christians. "But men are timid when it comes to talking to another man about his soul," he argues. "The man who wins another man to Christ is an exception. We believe, however, that men will not hesitate to invite boys to Sunday school, and there, under the influence of the church and the Bible, the boy will come to know Christ as his personal Saviour."

"Boys make men," Boggs further emphasizes. "God has never seen fit to make a man out of anything but a boy. A boy does not grow to manhood outside the church, then become converted, join the church, and go to work therein. Church workers come from those who regularly attend Sunday school."

And he has something even greater in his vision than winning just the boy. He says: "This boy who has gone to Sunday school likes it, and he goes home and starts talking about it. Pretty soon curiosity has got the best of little sister, and she wants to go too. And then what is likely to happen?" Boggs clinches his argument here. "Though it might be impossible for anybody else to get their mother and dad to go to church, that little boy and girl will take them."

In fact, Boggs has proof of the pudding. On his official wall is a picture of an Alabama family of seven who have been enlisted in this very way. That story started when Graham Thornton of Gadsden, Ala., read some of Boggs' literature and went out to get an unenlisted boy. He found Bobby Franklin, who wasn't going to any church. Bobby agreed to give Sunday school a trial. The third time Bobby came to Sunday school he brought his big brother Bennie. Just a few weeks later Bennie asked admission to church membership by profession of faith and baptism. Dad came along to see what it was all about, then mother and the three sisters. Now the whole family has been baptized.

Fewer than 50 per cent of boys and girls attending public schools are in anybody's Sunday school, according to Boggs' figures. He has surveyed one town where 73 per cent of the public school youngsters are unenlisted in church activity. (Cont'd on page 61)

Efficiency Plus

MY FATHER is the best doctor in the whole of India.

Yes sir, he is. And if you don't believe it, you can come and find out. That's what the smart guy I'm going to tell you about did. He came, and believe me, he found out plenty.

I had just got home for the holidays from the boarding-school at Kodianal; Mom was unpacking my trunk. She was grousing like she always does about what did I swap for all these old flashlight batteries, and where, oh where, were the mates to all these odd socks—when Dad comes in all excited with a letter from this New York fellow who was traveling in India. It sure was a relief to me.

Listen, he says, we're going to have company. Dr. Sylvanus Howard is coming up next week to look at our hospital.

Who is he, says Mom, forgetting about the socks, an inspector or somepin'? Dad says no, he's one of these efficiency experts, going around perking up mission hospitals. It is a good joke, he says. Nobody ever came up here to Belangi looking for efficiency before.

I said, "Gack. Efficiency, my eye! I guess our hospital is as good as any in the jungle, twenty miles uphill from the railway, and not even a cart road at that."

Mom said, "Gack?" That was a new one. I said, "Oh, that's what all the boys are saying now. It means—well, much the same as *awk*."

Mom nodded her head. Well, we'd order a couple of ducks from town and she'd make some pumpkin pies. We'd oughta have the grass cut on the compound, she says. Dad said we'd oughta have a big sign put up, HOSPITAL, because the last visitor who came up thought it was a cowshed.

So we got to work and called some Savara women to cut grass. They're the wild people who live in our hills. They parked their babies on the veranda and squatted on their haunches sawing off handfuls of grass with their little dull sickles and gabbing by the hour, with

The visiting expert was a stickler on theory but a trifle shy on understanding—until Carey took him on.

BY ROSALIE WEST

ILLUSTRATOR: MITCHELL HOOKS

the babies howling their heads off. We cleaned everything up spick and span. We tried to catch Jehangir, which is what I call the iguana that lives up under the tiles on the roof, but we didn't. We don't mind him ourselves, but Dad thought it might disturb an American who wasn't used to lizards scratching around overhead in the night.

I said it would be great to have a stabbing case to show him, or a fellow clawed by a tiger, but Mom said, "Heavens, Cary, what a thing to say!" Then she gave me a lesson about manners, and not going barefoot or wearing my shirttail hanging out like the Indians,

which if I did it would give her a black mark for efficiency, so I said I'd try.

The ducks came up, and they were fine and fat. We named one Stalin and one MacArthur, and swam them in the old zinc bathtub.

The day Dr. Howard came up, I was sort of unlucky to begin with, because I must have slept with my gum in my mouth and it had got stuck all over my cheek and the pillowcase and we had to cut a piece out of my hair. So I got lectured some more. After breakfast, which we call *chota hazri*, the cook, Poonaswami, came and whispered, what would he do? The gardener had killed Stalin but he didn't want to kill MacArthur, so what? I said, "O.K., we'll change his name to Hitler."

Then I saw somebody being carried up the hospital steps and thought hooray! Here's a murder, just in time. But it was only a typhoid case, after all. And just then I looked down the road and there was the Doc coming up. So I ran to meet him.

WELL, gack. Some folks can sure make you want to crawl into a wormhole, without saying a word. This Dr. Howard was a long, thin chap, all slicked up neat as a pin from head to foot. He stopped and looked me up and down and gack, if I hadn't forgot my shoes after all, and my shirttail was out and my hands had tar on them.

"I suppose you're the doctor's son," he said, kind of slow.

"Carey MacPherson, that's me."

Well, he said, didn't I know I'd get hookworm if I ran around barefoot? As if I didn't know that! I thought it would take too long to explain, so I just said I guessed I was germproof. He pulled the corners of his mouth down and turned up his nose, and asked where was the hospital.



"Oh, you make me sick," I says to Doc.



Nynah had threatened to fall into the well if we didn't operate on him soon. We looked; he wasn't there.

"It's this building right here, that we're coming to," I says.

"Which?" says he, gawking all around.

"This, here, with the tin roof."

"Oh," he says, "that!" And his nose went up another peg. I'd have liked to sock him one.

Mom and Dad came to meet him then, and I beat it to get cleaned up. They stayed around the bungalow talking till lunch time, and then we were all nice and polite at the table, but I could see the new Doc didn't think much of

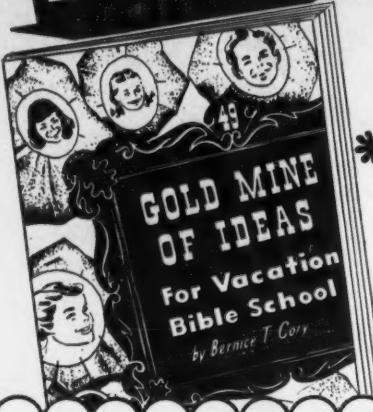
the place. Dad talked a lot about the Savaras, but he would only give a sick grin and say, "Really? How interesting." Once I started to tell about the trader who got chopped with an axe, but Mom gave me a warning look and I stopped. So he went on chewing "Hitler" and looking stuck on himself, and I wished a bone would get in his throat. But it didn't.

AFTER lunch I sneaked down to the hospital with him and Dad, and I sure didn't envy Dad his job. The Doc

smirked around and wanted to know where the diet kitchen was. Dad said well—er—we couldn't use one just yet, because the patients and friends do their own cooking, the high-caste ones especially. He showed him one of the little cookrooms, and the Doc stuck his head in and got a mouthful of smoke and choked some.

Who's this man here with all the people crowded into his room, he wanted to know. Dad said goodness, are they in there again? I drove them out half an hour ago. It's a pneumonia

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case, and they won't let him be quiet and rest. "They're quarreling," I says, "about where they're going to bury him after he dies." Well, the Doc looked sour and says we'd ought to teach them better. Dad looked angry at that, and said he doesn't do anything else but. Which I'll say is plenty right, for he's always scolding them about things, like marking the walls and washing in the well-bucket and hiding chillies under the mattress to chew on the sly.

The Doc wanted to know when we were going to enlarge our plant. Dad said sort of snappy that it's plenty good enough for what we need right now, and don't forget every stick of wood has to be carried up twenty miles on a coolie's head.

The Doc says, "Hm-m. May I see your drugs, please?"

So Dad took him into the dispensary and showed him the cupboards full of medicines, and he went around sniffing at things with a bored look. I suppose you have lots of cholera vaccine and anti-tetanus junk on hand, says he. Why no, says Dad. That's the worst of it; they don't keep. I have to send a coolie all the way to town in a hurry when anything turns up.

"Won't they keep on ice?" says Doc. Dad grinned and said, "O.K., you find the ice." That made the Doc screw up his forehead and think.

Then he asked where is the laboratory for doing blood tests and things. Dad said we don't have one yet. He said huh, how do we test for malaria, then? We must have a lot of it around. Dad said there's so much of it that when people come with fever we give them quinine right off the bat, and if that doesn't cure them we examine them to see what's wrong.

"Not—er—very scientific," says the Doc, with a sarcastic grin. Maybe not, Dad says, but it's practical.

Well, I was sorry for Dad. I wouldn't have been in his shoes for a hundred rupees, and then some.

I beat it back to the house after that, and I don't know what they did till dinnertime, and I didn't care. At dinner Mom and Dad tried to keep making bright remarks, but I could tell they felt pretty sore. And His Nibs sat chewing away absent-minded, thinking about New York most likely, and I wished he was there.

He went to bed early, and Mom and Dad sat in the front room looking at each other pretty sick.

My, Ruth, Dad says, I'm a rotten doctor. I don't know why I ever came out to India, or why I took up medicine in the first place. I'd have made a better bricklayer, he says.

Mom says stop that. Just because a smart-aleck from New York comes snooping around, are you going to get an inferiority complex?

I've lost all my skill, out here in the jungle for twenty years, he says. I don't

know why you ever married a good-for-nothing like me.

Then Mom gave it to him good, and said what would the poor hill people do without you? And look at all the lives you've saved in twenty years. Dad laughed then and cheered up and said that's sure the kind of a wife to have.

Jehangir woke me up about four o'clock next morning, scratching on the roof. It was pouring rain, and I suppose he was trying to find a dry spot. I said, "Atta boy, Jehangir, go on over the Doc's head and make a row."

When we got up and dressed I says to Mom, "The Doc will get wet going down today." Don't be silly, Carey, she says—do you think we'd let him go in the rain?

I said, "Gack, do you mean he's got to kick around here a whole day more?" "Hush," she says. "We'll just go about our business and not let him worry us. I was going to make an angel cake, but I don't know as I'll bother." "No, I wouldn't," says I. "Some of those stick-to-your-ribs cakes Poonaswami makes will be plenty good enough for him."

WELL, the Doc decided to be pleasant for a change, seeing as how he had to put up with us for another day. After chota he called me into his room and I saw he was drawing something in his notebook that looked like the hospital, and he was grinning at something.

"What do you do all day, Carey?" says he.

"Oh," I says, "there's always something interesting going on."

He looked out at the rain and grinned again and says, "Sure, I can well believe it."

"Belangi's a great place," I says.

"Priceless, quite priceless," says he.

Just then Dad called up, "Carey! Come on down, will you? It looks like a cholera case has just come in, and I want you to watch the well-bucket."

"Do what?" says the Doc.

"Watch the well-bucket," I says, "to see that none of the cholera people wash their hands in it, because if they did, we'd all be turning up our toes before night."

Can I come too, Doc wants to know. I said, "Sure, come on." We got our raincoats and beat it down to a dry place on the hospital veranda close to the well where we could sit and watch.

"Wait till I drive this cow away," the Doc says.

"Hey, stop," I yelled at him. "That's not a cow . . . I mean, it's a patient."

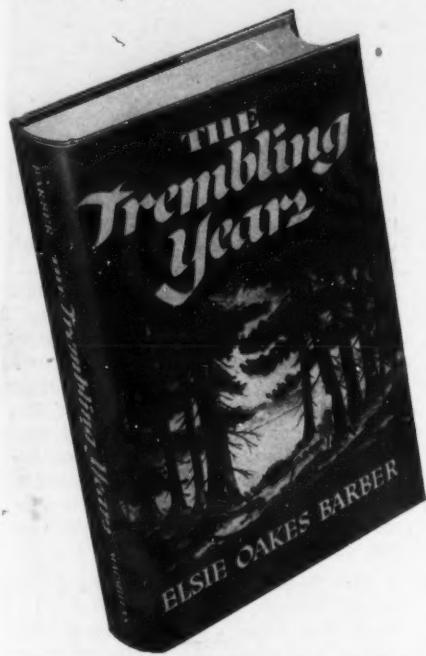
"A patient!" says he.

"Yes. You know the typhoid case—well, when they brought him to the hospital, somebody who had a spite on him chopped his cow in the back. Here's the medicine coming for it now."

Doc watched Dad and the compounder pour disinfectant into the cut and

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Daily Meditations

by WALTER L. MOORE

Friday, April 1

READ MARK 5:30

*So this the wish I always wish, the prayer
I ever pray:
Let my life help the other lives it touches
by the way.—STRICKLAND GILLILAN*

THE WOMAN who timidly touched Jesus' garment was blessed, not by what He did, but by what He was. Heaven's powers flowed through Him to those whose lives He touched. And He felt His spiritual resources expended as He blessed. If we, too, would bless others, we must keep our souls replenished by prayer. Oliver Wendell Holmes warned us, "Just so sure as you keep drawing out your soul's currency without making new deposits, the next thing will be: 'No Funds.' Soul deposits and checks must more than just balance if we are to be the spiritually dynamic."

*God of all healing virtue, we desire
that the touch of our lives shall bless.
We wait now in Thy presence that
Thou mayest fill us with Thy healing
Spirit. Amen.*

Saturday, April 2

READ LUKE 15:32

*Himself the Gate whereby men can enter
the temple of God and man. —LOWELL*

IN SHOWING US the Father, Jesus also revealed to us our brothers. The love of God has as its corollary the loveliness of man. The price of redemption implies a corresponding worth in the redeemed. God so loved the world that He gave His Son to save it. So mankind must be very precious in His sight. When Jesus shows us the face of the Father, we cannot but see mirrored in that face the worth of His children. The Christian experience gives us a new vision of God, and also a no less revolutionary discovery of mankind.

*Our blessed Lord, we thank Thee for
teaching us to look up into the face of
our Father in heaven. Enable us to see
our brothers everywhere on earth.
Amen.*

Sunday, April 3

READ MARK 2:27

O Spirit, that dost prefer before all temples

the upright heart and pure, instruct me.
—JOHN MILTON

JESUS SAID, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Man is the end, and not the means. Rites, ceremonies, and religious institutions are to be judged by one question: What do they do to and for people? Dr. E. Stanley Jones says, "I once saw some men with hooks struck through the flesh of their backs drawing an idol through the streets. Religion pulled along at the expense of the torn bodies of men!" The objective of Jesus was not to build beautiful temples or strong ecclesiastical organizations, but rather to build great souls. The Sabbath and all its works are means to that end.

*We pray for the ministers, Lord, and
all the leaders of Thy churches, that
they may never lose sight of the truth
that the Sabbath was made for man.
Amen.*

Monday, April 4

READ MARK 6:8

*Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but
the blessing of earth is toil.*

—HENRY VAN DYKE

THE NEIGHBORS of Jesus were wrong in thinking that because He was a carpenter He could not be the Christ. He was no less the Son of God when making an easy yoke than when teaching a lesson about it. He said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." Tolstoy tells in one of his stories of a Crimean peasant who, when forced to plow on Easter Day, lighted a votive candle and attached it to his plough. So as he followed the furrow back and forth throughout the sacred day, his labor became a sacrament. All who do honest, useful toil may feel that He is near.

*O Thou great Workman, we here
and now dedicate this day's labor to
Thee. Use what we do to bless others
of Thy children, our brothers and sis-
ters. Amen.*

Tuesday, April 5

READ MATTHEW 13:44

True happiness resides in things unseen.
—YOUNG

FRANCIS OF ASSISI was the son of a prosperous merchant, who was proud of him and generous with him. Talented, popular, prosperous, he should have been happy, but he was not. Then when he stripped off his gay robes and espoused "The Lady of Poverty," his father turned from him in bitterness and his friends forsook him. And lo! The new Francis preached joyously to his brothers the birds, sang the "Canticle of the Sun," and became more jolly than in the days of his youthful hilarity. Others soon began to join him in his poverty, his joyousness, and his delight in God's wonderful world of nature.

*Our Father, remembering the words
of St. Francis, we would praise Thee,
and bless Thee, and give thanks unto
Thee, and serve Thee with great hu-
mility. Teach us the way of true
blessedness. Amen.*

Wednesday, April 6

READ JOHN 6:35

*I of late have been much cheered with
thoughts of Christ, the living bread!*

—MATTHEW ARNOLD

BREAD is an every-day, practical sort of food. It is not the rich delicacy provided to celebrate some great event or to welcome an honored guest, but it is the essential for every meal, whether there be guests or not. So is Christ for our souls. Our minds are undernourished unless they feed on His truth. Our emotions go hungry unless they be fed on love to Him. Our wills grow weak if they be not strengthened with His commandments. Our hopes fade if they live not on His promises.

*We come to Thee, O Christ, not as
an unusual event, but as the daily
necessity of life. As Thou givest daily
bread for our bodies, grant us also
sustenance for our souls. Amen.*

Thursday, April 7

READ I PETER 5:7

*Cast all your cares on God—that anchor
holds.*

—TENNYSON

YEARS AGO, a good old bishop was tossing in his bed at midnight, worrying his heart over what seemed to him the evils of a doomed world, when he

thought he heard the Lord say, "Go to sleep, Bishop. I'll sit up the rest of the night." Serious-minded people can find much to worry about now, and it sometimes seems that the clock has stopped at midnight. But we shall do well to remember that God has not gone to sleep.

God of Thy troubled people, who sometimes feel that their way is passed over by Thee, open our eyes that we may see Thee watching and working in Thy world. Amen.

Friday, April 8

READ II CORINTHIANS 5:15

JOHNNY RING was a simple, small fellow who accompanied Captain Russell H. Conwell as a servant during the Civil War. His chief glory was in taking care of an ornate sword given the captain by friends at home. Under fire Johnny rescued the sword from the pole of a service tent and plunged across a burning bridge to return it to Captain Conwell. He died of the burns sustained. Standing by the cot of his dead friend, Russell Conwell pledged himself to work sixteen hours a day as long as he lived, "eight hours for myself, and eight hours for Johnny Ring, who died for me." He kept the vow. That sword was buried in the casket with him.

O God, we are burdened with the thought that One has died for us. Help us to make our lives count double for His sake. Amen.

Saturday, April 9

READ ACTS 11:26

A SOLDIER in the army of Alexander the Great, it is said, was brought before the world conqueror for court martial. After hearing the charges and evidence, the emperor turned to the soldier and said, "What is your name?" "Alexander!" was the reply. The question and answer were repeated three times. Then the general thundered: "You say your name is Alexander? You are found guilty of the crime as charged, and now you must pay the penalty. Either change your conduct or change your name!" Perhaps our Christ would make a like demand of some of us.

For us, O Christ, Thy name is above every name. Make us worthy to be called Christians. Amen.

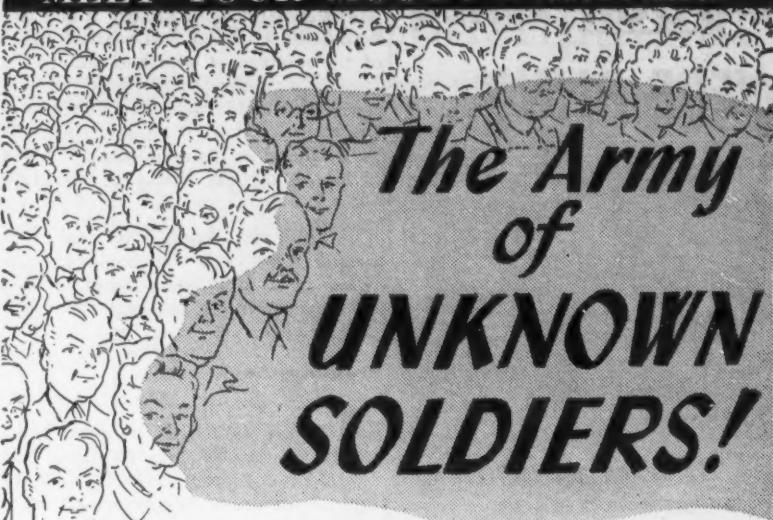
Sunday, April 10

READ GALATIANS 6:17

They will not come for healing at our touch who have not seen the scars upon our hands.
—EDWIN M. POTEAT

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Forgive us, Lord, that we have shrank from even the smallest inconvenience for Thy sake. Send upon us whatever suffering that we can use to glorify Thee. Amen.

Monday, April 11

READ LUKE 23:26

SIMON OF CYRENE is immortal because he carried Christ's cross. He would never have reached Calvary, the highest mountain in history, except by cross bearing. A biologist tells how he watched an ant carrying a piece of straw which seemed a big burden to it. The ant came to a crack in the ground which was too big for it to cross. It stood for a time, as though pondering the situation, then put the straw across the crack and walked over upon it. The burden became the bridge for progress. No man can fulfill his destiny or reach real heights without carrying loads.

O Thou who didst bear a cross for us, we thank Thee for those whom we carry in our hearts. We ask not for lighter burdens, but for strength to carry greater ones in Thy spirit. Amen.

Tuesday, April 12

READ II KINGS 2:12

Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong; Men who for truth and honor's sake stand fast and suffer long.

—EMERSON

DANIEL WEBSTER declared, "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." Certainly the character of its citizens is the true wealth of any nation or community. In every town and city there is some man or woman who, entirely apart from economic considerations, and purely because of character and influence, is worth more than a large payroll to the community.

We are grateful, Master, for the people whose lives have shown us what it is to be a Christian. Help us to mean that much to someone else. Amen.

Wednesday, April 13

READ JOHN 9:39

HELEN KELLER, deprived of sight

and hearing by illness in infancy, soon became dumb. A twenty-year-old girl, Anne Sullivan, came when Helen was 6 to teach her. Within a month the child was speaking. She was graduated from Radcliffe College *cum laude*. She mastered several languages and wrote books marked by a beautiful sensitiveness of spirit. She wrote, "It were far better to sail forever in the night of blindness with sense and feeling and mind, than to be content with the mere act of seeing. The only lightless dark is the night of darkness in ignorance and insensibility."

God of light, we thank Thee for the gift of sight. Tenderly bless those who have it not, and give us all power to see heavenly reality. Amen.

Thursday, April 14

READ MATTHEW 6:11

Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod and waits to see it push away the clod, he trusts in God.

—ELIZABETH YORK CASE

AN ENGLISH SCIENTIST once calculated all the forces responsible for producing a corn crop and assigned to each item of creative energy a percentage value. He computed a share of credit for preparation of the soil, planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crop. The soil's fertility, the grain's power to germinate and such helpful influences as air, rain, and sun were taken into account. He arranged the ratios in two columns, with God's work in one and man's work in the other. The result of his trial balance showed the crop to be 7% the result of men's efforts and 93% the work of God.

Our provident Father, not as mere sentiment, but recognizing our complete dependence on Thee, we pray: Give us this day our daily bread. We ask this in His name. Amen.

Friday, April 15

READ JAMES 1:17

AFTER MANY YEARS, I visited again the spring from which as a small boy I used to drink. The appearance of the surrounding countryside was changed, but the little cove seemed strangely the same. The great oaks stand around, and the water still gurgles from between the rocks. It is not the same water that was there years ago, for the stream moves on. But the spring seems as constant as the rocks. So, I thought, God's unceasing flow of good and perfect gifts moves on. Today's blessings are not yesterday's blessings, but they come from the same spring, and tomorrow will bring a continued flow.

Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning, we bless Thee for the unabated flow of blessings through the years. Make us as confident of Thy goodness as we are of the flow of the spring.

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Saturday, April 16

READ GALATIANS 4:4

God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold. We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart—time will reveal the calyxes of gold.

—MARY RILEY SMITH

THE IMPATIENT GALATIANS were reminded by Paul that “when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son.” Even God had to wait. We men are fussy, fidgety, impatient. We think if we were God, we would make things happen in a hurry. When earthquakes, tornadoes and floods come, we feel that God is moving. Yet the great works of God are done slowly. Time is His great instrument. From all eternity He had it in His heart to give His Son, but only when the time had fully come did Christ appear. God is patient. Tertullian said of the Pharisees and Christ: “They should have known that He was God. His patience should have proved it to them.”

O Thou unhurried, eternal God, who hast in the fulness of time brought us into the world, show us our part in the work Thou art doing among men.

Sunday, April 17

READ PSALM 46:10

Mortal lips be dumb before Thee; silence only may adore Thee!

—CHRISTOPHER CRANCH

IN A SERMON on “The Significance of Silence,” Leslie Weatherhead reminds us that most of the occasions when our souls are stirred most deeply are marked by silence. Profound grief is often speechless, and so is great worship. Of such an experience he says, “You know that God was near, that He was speaking to you, that He brought you to that hour and to that place in order to say things to you in silence that otherwise you would not have stayed to hear.”

O Thou who dost come to us in the voice of stillness, quiet our hearts, and teach us to be still and know that Thou art God. Amen.

Monday, April 18

READ PSALM 85:8

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK wrote in her “Confessions of Faith,” “I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make His will known to me. God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own. I wait to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty.”

For our weakness, O Spirit of God, give us strength; for our fears, courage; for our ignorance, wisdom; for our

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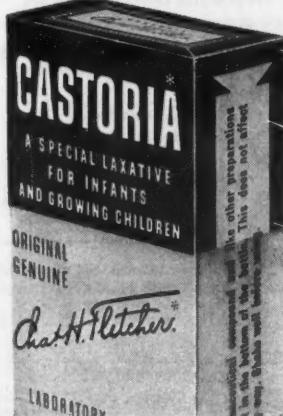
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blindness, sight; for our sins, forgiveness; for our loneliness, fellowship with Thee. Amen.

Tuesday, April 19

READ LUKE 11:1

THE POISE and tremendous power of the life of Sir William Osler were established by a life-long habit of praying. He once wrote: "I begin each day with Christ in prayer. I undress my soul too, and lay aside its sins. In the presence of God I lie down to rest and to waken a free man with a new life." Henry Drummond adds: "Five minutes spent in the companionship of Christ every morning—aye, two minutes, if it is face to face and heart to heart—will change the whole day, will make every thought and feeling different, will enable you to do things for His sake that you would not have done for your own sake or for another's sake."

Lead us, patient Father, into habits of prayer that will transform our lives and make them Christlike. Amen.

Wednesday, April 20

READ I JOHN 1:8

REINHOLD NIEBUHR has done much to make us realize how completely our human nature is bound up with sin, and how dependent we are on God to redeem us. Even our strong points become occasions for temptation. We are sinners, not because we have killed or committed adultery or stolen, but because we are human and selfish and proud and dishonest. The sins of the successful, respectable, and powerful people may be more vicious than those of the weak. Blessed is he who sees clearly his own sinfulness and confesses his need for redemption.

We throw ourselves upon Thy mercy, blessed Saviour, and trust Thee to perfect the work of redemption which Thou hast begun in us. Amen.

Thursday, April 21

READ LUKE 14:18

An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie, for an excuse is a lie guarded.—POPE

MAKING EXCUSES is an ancient enterprise. When Adam was called to account for eating the forbidden fruit, he blamed it on his wife. When Saul disobeyed God by keeping the cattle of the Amalekites, he had a ready excuse: "The people spared the best . . . to sacrifice unto the Lord." The Jews returning from captivity excused their failure to build a house of worship! "The time is not come." Of those who declined the invitation to the supper Jesus said, "They all . . . began to make excuse."

O Thou who seest the secrets of our hearts, we confess our disposition to be dishonest even with ourselves. Help us

to see our motives clearly, and so to live that we shall not need to make excuses. Amen.

Friday, April 22

READ MATTHEW 6:12

WE ARE UNFAIR to God when we keep begging for that which He offers freely. Judas went out and hanged himself, not because Jesus would not forgive him, but because he would not accept forgiveness. Many people torture themselves with remorse, not because God will not give peace, but because they have not accepted it. Prayer should not be merely imploring hands pleading with God, but receptive hands stretched out to accept the gift He proffers.

Father, we believe Thou dost offer us forgiveness and peace, and we accept them gratefully from Thy hand.

Saturday, April 23

READ ACTS 24:16

WHILE PRESIDENT of the United States, Abraham Lincoln wrote: "I desired so to conduct the affairs of this administration that if at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me." Paul, the great preacher of God's grace toward sinners, declared before his accusers: "And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God, toward men."

Help us so to live, O God, that we shall have nothing to hide and nothing of which to be ashamed. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Sunday, April 24

READ PHILIPPIANS 3:13

BOBBY JONES, hero of the fabulous "grand slam" in golf, is quoted as saying that the most important lesson to learn in the game that made him famous is that "the ball must be played from where it lies." Worry over a poor stroke or exultation over a particularly good one can be equally disastrous. The most important stroke of the match is the one you are about to make. To be a champion one must learn to concentrate on the thing at hand. Paul said, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark."

Lord of our lives, we thank Thee for each new, unmarried day. Help us to live today at its best, however poor our use of yesterday. Amen.

Monday, April 25

READ MATTHEW 10:29

He who watches over birds, beasts and insects, He who cared for you while you were yet unborn, think you He will not

care for you now that you have come forth?" —KABIT (India, 15th Century)

THIS STORY is told by Dr. W. H. Houghton, of Moody Institute: "Somewhere along the New England coast there is a simple little gravestone which has on it two words, 'God Knows.' Many years ago a baby's body was washed ashore from a wreck. The baby was nameless, so far as human identification was concerned; but the simple, direct confidence of the New Englanders was expressed in the two words on the stone." In an age that tends to consider human beings as only statistics, we need to be taken back to the Bible assurance that God knows our names.

Eternal Father, we sometimes feel that we are utterly insignificant in this great world in Thine immense universe. Give us anew the assurance that we are Thy dear children. Amen.

Tuesday, April 26

READ II SAMUEL 12:23

You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.

—CHINESE PROVERB

A CHRISTIAN has no better opportunity to demonstrate the power of Christ in his life than by the way he bears sorrow. One of Scotland's most effective preachers is Arthur John Gossip of Glasgow. One day his wife suddenly died, and his life was plunged into gloom. It was expected that he would not be in his pulpit the following Sunday. Thinking of running away, he said to himself: "No, I will not deny her anything." He preached a sermon that has become famous, "When Life Tumbles In." Life had tumbled in, but he caught his hearers up within the lifting sweep of his own great faith, made doubly sure through the deeper insights which had come to him in his great personal loss.

We pray that grace may be given us, Lord, not only to make our troubles work together for our good, but that they may be used to bless others.

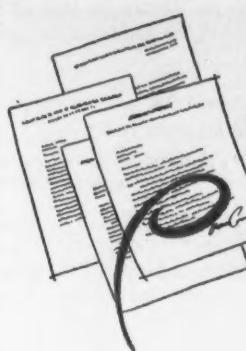
Wednesday, April 27

READ PSALM 30:5

But, look, the morn in russet mantle clad, walks o'er the dew of yon high eastern hill.

—SHAKESPEARE

ON A SUNDIAL in Brighton, England, are these words of Richard Horne: "It is always morning somewhere in the world." It may be dark and disappointing where we are, but it will not always be so. It is always morning somewhere, and some glad, good day it will be morning everywhere. "Weeping," sang the psalmist, "may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Any suffering is endurable, because it is temporary.



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God of the day and the night, we thank Thee for the daily miracle of dawn, and for the assurance that all of earth's night will be followed by day. Amen.

Thursday, April 28

READ JOHN 14:2

Life is the soul's nursery—its training place for the destinies of eternity.—THACKERAY

DR. J. H. JOWETT, prince of preachers, now with the Lord, said: "Death is not the end: it is only a new beginning. Death is not the Master of the house; he is only the porter at the King's lodge, appointed to open the gate and let the King's guests into the realm of eternal day. And so shall we ever be with the Lord. The range of our three score years and ten is not the limit of our life. Our life is not a landlocked lake enclosed within the shore lines of 70 years. It is an arm of the sea. And so we must build for those larger waters. We are immortal!"

Lord of life and eternity, we confess that there is yet a little fear of the gateway to fuller life, which we know as death. Grant us such perfect fellowship with Thee that we shall not fear anything. Amen.

Friday, April 29

READ HEBREWS 11:6

If the sun and moon should doubt, they'd immediately go out. —WILLIAM BLAKE

FAITH is not a luxury, but a necessity of life. We must have faith in ourselves: the lack of it can paralyze us. We must have faith in the people around us, or we shall be tortured with

suspicion, jealousy, and fear. We must have faith in the processes of nature, or we cannot live on the earth. But above all, we must have faith in the intelligence, good will, and dependability of Him in whose hands we live. Without faith it is impossible to please God, and without some sort of faith it is impossible to live.

Father, we have to believe in something. Save us from the folly of trusting that which is not trustworthy, and increase our faith in Thyself, who art true. Amen.

Saturday, April 30

READ HEBREWS 13:8

The waters that we sail are strange as sleep, the winds are fickle, but the stars are true.

—ANON

TO SAY, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever," means more than simply that there is a person who does not change. That person is He by whom all things were made, and without whom was not anything made that was made. In Him all things consist. Everything material is changing constantly. Human beings are being born, growing, aging, and dying. Earthly institutions are rising, declining, and disappearing. But the most impressive fact is not change, but stability. That which is founded in the nature of God is eternal. Righteousness, love, and truth pass not away.

Eternal God, who changest all, but art Thyself unchanging, above all blessings we thank Thee for Thyself, in whom we live and move and have our being. Amen.

PHILIP MORRIS—PATRON OF YOUTH?

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talent as it is in providing a fast-paced variety entertainment, with plenty of excitement and suspense. This may be good "show business" but is a notoriously poor way of judging talent. For one thing, it is manifestly unfair to pit a pianist against a xylophonist, a singer against a trumpeter, and then expect an applause meter to determine the better talent. In any fair and impartial test of talent, like usually competes with like. Music schools, when they announce competitions, pit violinists against violinists, composers against composers, and so on. Often candidates have to perform the same number. But, of course, if the Philip Morris program sponsored this sort of competition it would lose the element of contrast.

It's also unfair to let the applause determine the winner. Handicapped persons have won on such programs largely because they aroused audience sympathy. Such a victory may warm the heart and dim the eye but is unjust to

the other contestants—and it may be disastrously misleading to the handicapped winner. He won't find much sympathy in professional competition!

It is obvious that the cost of all this whoop-de-do is fabulous. But the prestige accruing to Philip Morris is even more fabulous, as the cigarette company is well aware.

Let us grant the purest of motives to Mr. Heidt. In the main, most people who know him are agreed that he is a gentleman of character and sincerity. Our plaint, as it affects him personally, is simply based on two counts: the association of his youth show with a cigarette company, with its subtle use of youngsters and their talents to sell the company's product, and the technically unsound system he and his scouts employ in giving talent its chance. (That last criticism, of course, could and does apply to many of the so-called "amateur talent" shows on the air. What makes Heidt's distinctive—and more objection-

able—is its youth emphasis in the tieup with a cigarette company.)

If Mr. Heidt seriously wants to do a better job of discovering and helping young talent, he might give consideration to these suggestions:

(1) Seek a sponsorship which can better claim that it performs a real service to the health and welfare of the nation's youth.

(2) Continue the local competitions, if he likes, but select candidates for national attention on a much higher and more professional standard than at present. Frequently it may be found that the best candidate in an entire area is not ready to face national professional competition. In that case, he might be given a scholarship. But in no case should a discovery be presented nationally until he is fully prepared and has a chance, when once introduced, to succeed on his own.

(3) Regardless of the sponsor, don't call it a "youth opportunity" show. Call it a "talent discovery" program. While there will be plenty of youthful contestants, there will be many of mature years too.

(4) Be extremely cautious about introducing "child prodigies." The record of failure in such attempts is extremely high. In such cases, general education is often interrupted and the child develops into an artistic failure and a social misfit. Give young "geniuses" scholarships, and perhaps an occasional radio appearance, instead.

(5) On the weekly broadcasts, present a variety program of top-notch "discoveries"—but not in competition. Give bona-fide "debuts" on network radio. Award all participants equally. Eliminate the "boxing contest" ballyhoo. And don't beg the public to buy your sponsor's product because of the good work the show is doing!

(6) Maintain a continuing interest in persons you have introduced nationally. Use some of them on Heidt units; see that all receive good management and advice. Devote part of your time on the weekly program to reports on progress. Tell the radio audience where these discoveries are now working, and how their prospects are improving.

(7) Remember, you bring these persons into the limelight. Prove your judgment is correct—on a long-term basis. Be able to announce at the end of each year that a high percentage of your discoveries are solidly successful and likely to continue so. Be willing to be judged on that basis.

The public should watch this show carefully. In the event the Philip Morris Company elects to continue what (to us, at least) resembles an attempt to recruit presently as cigarette smokers youngsters who have not yet reached the age of considered judgment, then the nation's parents should set up such a storm of protest that Philip Morris will "see the light" in jig time. THE END

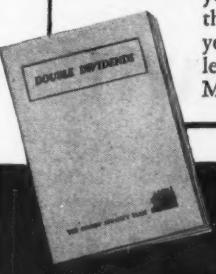


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Landscaping with a Purpose

AN Easter dawn service held out-of-doors is a most inspiring and beautiful experience. But how many churches have a suitable place to hold such worship? Does yours? It could, if the members followed the suggestions of Mrs. Garret Smith, pioneer advocate of useful church grounds. Mrs. Smith feels there is a tremendous need for an organized plan to turn the idle land of a church site into an outdoor sanctuary and parish house. She has campaigned the country over, spoken before thousands, made and successfully executed hundreds of plans for

functional church-site landscaping.

"It is not a mere beautification project," she emphatically states, "not a foundation planting for show, not a children's playground." Whether a church is large or small, in country or city, it is always possible, Mrs. Smith feels, to create an outdoor area, sheltered from traffic and passers-by, for worship and adult social activities.

Most churches, this expert finds, have provided virtually nothing to capitalize on America's love of the out-of-doors. While taverns, sidewalk cafes, hotels and country clubs are spending thou-

sands for trees, shrubs, flowers and furnishings to create an inviting garden atmosphere, churches have let their centrally located, easily reached, and tax-free grounds lie fallow.

Even if improvements have been made, from time to time, inside the church buildings, chances are that the outside looks as it did back in horse-and-buggy days. A church may have a green velvet lawn, but a sign warns us to keep off the grass. There may be beautiful shrubbery, but you can't enjoy it indoors. What a blessing it would be in summer for the church to

have a cool green place to gather outdoors, and what a surprise to find how many of the congregation are in town to attend services!

The Reverend Luis Pitt, distinguished rector of Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, has expressed the opinion of many clergymen, sociologists and educators in speaking of Mrs. Smith's project: "This is something *real* to do." Mrs. Smith adds, "As believers in God and as patriots, we must use every possible means to advance spiritual values in our home towns."

A number of church women's groups and garden clubs have united to put over this campaign to make church grounds useful as well as beautiful. The women have organized area meetings where the idea is explained to invited representatives of all faiths. An area meeting in Lewisburg, Pa., where Mrs. Smith was the main speaker, resulted in the planting of several church gardens and plans for a garden chapel on the campus of Bucknell University. A subsequent donation of a thousand dollars was given by an enthusiast towards the realization of the chapel "walls"—trees and shrubs, evergreens, dogwoods, azaleas.

Mrs. Smith has long pioneered in applied horticulture and civic beautification. She was awarded the medal given by the Garden Club of New Jersey for distinguished services, and received a letter of commendation from President Roosevelt for her work in organizing the fight on the Dutch Elm disease. For her statewide program for New Jersey, she got personal letters from Henry Morgenthau, then Secretary of Conservation of New York State, and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, begging that her plans be made available to all women's organizations as a model for practical work.

It is impossible to list all her constructive accomplishments and pioneer efforts. She proposed and designed Saheunk Park in Plainfield, N. J., organized in cooperation with Rutgers U.

A striking example of the way a small group of interested workers can

create a beautiful garden spot in a short time, even under difficult conditions, is told by Mrs. Smith in relating her experience at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, North Plainfield, N. J. The method used there is adaptable in general to any church ground.

For years the grounds of this church lay wide open to the street on three sides. Along one side lay a tangle of neglected trees, underbrush, piles of dirt and stones, and an old cellar filled with saplings and rubbish. One day, ten years ago, the St. Agnes Guild, of only forty young women, asked her to suggest plans they might carry out. She proposed a close-set, 7 ft. to 8 ft. high, hemlock hedge on the two street sides of this corner lot, a "bride's altar," a terrace, and other features. But first the preliminary work had to be done, stumps removed, broken-down trees and rubbish removed, the cellar filled in, the land graded and fertilized.

The Guild treasury was nearly empty,

and it seemed a big undertaking for so small a group to tackle, but that very day the Guild made the garden its own project.

"I know I can get contributions for at least one tree, probably more," said one. "Instead of anniversary flowers to decorate the church, many would prefer to give something lasting for the garden," said another. Everyone agreed that the plan would improve the neighborhood and the town. Others foresaw how popular the garden would be for money-making entertainments. The vestry agreed with the enthusiasts that it was a nice idea. "But where is the money?" they queried. "It will take years to pay for our new chapel."

But the forty women with a vision of a garden, worked like beavers. The contributions they had hoped for came in. Nobody gave a large sum, but everybody, it seemed, gave something, so that everyone now has a share in

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Pin-Money Plans: AN ALPHABET SOCIAL

HERE is a pin-money plan with a double dividend—a little money and a lot of fellowship. Miss Grace Saylor of Watsontown, Pa., sent in the plans for an Alphabet Social she arranged for the Ladies' Aid of her rural church. Some of the evening's features were prepared in advance, some were impromptu. Part music, part games, part fun and part serious, added up to a grand time for all.

Gay posters studded with colored A, B, C's, caught the congregation:

*You are invited to the Alphabet Social
Given by the Ladies' Aid
On April 12th at 8 p. m.
In the Sunday-school room.
Count the letters in your name
Bring a nickel for each, or more
If you wish. But come and see
What it's all about.*

When the guests arrived, each was assigned to one of the seven groups of people sitting around tables, accord-

ing to the initial letter of his or her last name. The A, B, C's were at one table; the D, E, F and G's at another; H, I, J, K together; L, M, N another; O, P, Q, R combined, S and T enough for a group, and U, W, X, Y, Z the last. Just for the night, all ladies used their maiden names, leaving each father to look after his children. A hostess for each group had been selected in advance, with the responsibility of providing decorations for her table in competition with the other hostesses. All decorations on any one table had to start with the letter of that group too. The first table for instance, had a centerpiece of apples, bananas and cherries. Another idea might be a cupid shooting with a bow and arrow.

The program was a potpourri of entertainment and audience participation features, from A to Z; each letter of the alphabet was represented by a diversion of some kind. The program started off with A for "America," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" for B, one verse each. Then nicely warmed up, the groups Contested for C, in singing old-favorite songs. D was a planned Diversion, a comic Dialogue, presented on the stage, or it could be done in the center of the room. For E, each group sent a representative to an Examination on alphabetical questions. For instance: What letter is a body of water? (C). What two letters make a girl's name (KT). What two letters bring winter to mind? (IC). F featured a selection by a Fiddler.

For G, each group provided a contestant for a Game, a potato-and-spoon race, or a suitcase-and-clothes relay. H stood for Horns, music by local talent

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performing on the cornet and trombone. I in this case was Miss Saylor: "I read a poem on the Ladies Aid." J time found the groups providing representatives for the Judging committee, to decide on the best decorated table, results to be announced in due course. Another J might be the cue for Jokes. K was for Kathryn who played a piano solo. If you don't have a Kathryn, bring out a Kodak and take snaps. L was for Limericks, some prepared in advance, some in need of a last line which the groups tried to complete, the speediest and funniest.

M time brought the men's chorus for some fine hearty numbers. N was an instrumental solo by Nicholas. N might also be a good time for all the New members, Newlyweds, and Newly engaged folks to rise and be recognized. O was for the Offering, and music by the Orchestra. P for a serious Poem. For Q, the barbershop Quartet rendered the traditional numbers. At last, at R time, came the Rewards. The table winning the prize for decorations was announced, and each of the other hostesses had to take something from her table and put it on that of the winners. Then the prize-winning table was serenaded by the others.

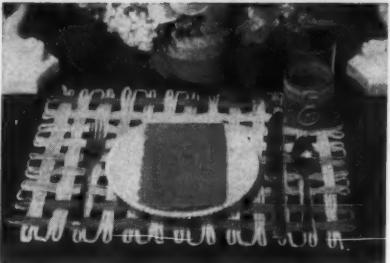
R also brought in the Refreshments. Each table provided one item, suitably spelled, and enough for everybody. Consequently the menu was filling but unusual. Served cafeteria style were: Cheese and Crackers, Fruit, Kix, Lollipops, Peanuts, Thirst-quenchers, Wafers. S time featured a Spelling bee with a representative from each group. If you wish, a funny oldtime School Skit might be put on. T was Time to say good night:

*Good night, ladies,
Good night for U from me.
It was a lovely program
From A to X, Y, Z.*

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

YOU don't need any special skill to make up this month's patterns; even older children can make the crepe-paper raffia and weave the pretty place-mat, as illustrated, or wind the crepe raffia for a flower holder or glass jacket. Tuck the following directions in your file for bazaar bonanzas.

You can choose your favorite colors of crepe paper to make these useful things. For the flower container, use one fold (package) each of three harmonizing colors, and a crepe-paper twister. To make raffia, slip the paper 2 inches out of the wrapper and use it as a guide in cutting across the grain the entire thickness of the fold. Open up this strip and cut off one end on the bias. Roll this end into a fine point and thread through the large hole in the twister. Pull out through the smaller hole, twisting as you pull. As



You can easily weave this place mat and glass jacket, using crepe paper.

the strip feeds into the large hole, stretch it fully with the fingers. Keep twirling in the same direction as it comes out through the small hole.

Shellac the outside surface of a coffee can and let dry thoroughly before putting on its permanent cover. Starting at the bottom of the can, wind the twisted paper around and around, putting paste on the can as you progress, to hold the raffia in place. To piece crepe raffia invisibly, unroll ends to be joined, paste together, roll and twist to hide joining.

To make a removable glass jacket of the same prepared raffia, place a glass in the center of a square of wax paper large enough to tuck down over the top. Turn glass upside down for easier working and brush paste over the wax paper. Starting at the center, tightly twist raffia around and around, covering the bottom completely, then go up the sides about a third the height of the glass, using paste as described above. For the personal initial, make some raffia of crepe paper cut one-half inch wide. Paste this around and around a length of thin spool wire or milk-bottle cap wire. Shape this covered wire to form initial and paste to glass jacket. It would be wise to shellac both items on the outside and the glass jacket on the inside as well, for longer life and better looks.

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the garden. A few Guild members made money through entertainments in their homes. Some donated to the garden fund the cost of Easter flowers and memorial gifts.

By late May, the hemlock-bordered garden already held its roomy flagstone terrace, a birdbath and an evergreen background for the future altar and other furnishings. Then the Guild's Flower Show cleared a neat sum. On opening day, over 200 enjoyed the first church dinner in the new garden, served at small tables on the stone terrace with its pair of big blue pottery jars, and its sheltering trees. It was a triumph of fellowship in working together; it was also a financial success. In a short time the Guild had most of the money to pay the cost of the new beauty spot which is still in its care. Now there is a lovely fieldstone altar, its stones collected by members from the countryside. The cross is of rough-hewn timber from a Revolutionary barn. Young masons laid the altar pavement as their gift. You can just imagine the inspiration of the Easter Morn services held there.

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AND THE LIFE EVERLASTING

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individual faith, so man is ever challenged to make this revealing Force of the present the creative dynamic for his social action.

What was it that transformed that little group of disheartened Galilean peasants into an enthusiastic company of apostles? What was the power that changed the hesitating, stammering Peter into the bold prophet of Pentecost? Of course, it was the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Not only these, but it has inspired all great social and religious benefactors from that time to our own. Buddhism and Hinduism may have lost creative faith in life, and Islam may surrender to fatalism, but not Christianity. Never need this be clearer to us than now when our world is so tragically shaken.

Easter is man's mighty symbol of the fact that truth cannot be destroyed. It is the demonstration which inspired William Cullen Bryant to write:

Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again;

The eternal years of God are hers.

Yes, in Christ's Resurrection the principle of love and sacrifice stands vindicated.

A St. Francis of Assisi may often appear before the sultan in chains but words will always pour forth from the brave heart, asking, "Why, O Sultan, are you afraid of me?" And the ruler may spring from his throne madly shouting, "I am afraid of no one." Then St. Francis will again hold out his shackled hands, asking, "Then why these chains?"

There is a power in the hands of the "terrible meek" which makes every martyrdom the seed of the church, every sacrifice the hope of a just society, and every resurrection the vanguard of the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth.

"I believe in God . . . and the life everlasting" because Easter reveals the integrity of our universe and of God its Creator. (Continued on next page)

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Our souls affirm that what God creates, He can maintain. What He fashions, He preserves. The truly significant things such as Faith, Hope, and Love, because of the Easter affirmation, are found imperishable. They live! Death does not triumph over them! God does not make us capable of growth, devotion, honor, love, and beauty to cast us off frustrated and unsatisfied.

Ours is a universe which has never permitted love to be separated in a test tube, nor has made physically visible a friend's character. But nowhere does the path of our best intelligence and truest insight converge so near us as when we hear our Lord's affirmation to us saying: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you."

What a source of solace and of hope the Easter message brings to our grief-burdened hearts. Death brings us separation from our loved ones. Yet, because of the Easter confirmation, which reaffirms our belief in the integrity of the universe and the eternal life which it supports, we are enabled to walk through the valley of the shadow of death and fear no evil.

No wonder this dynamic Easter story was not recorded after the fashion of men who set down passionless nebulae like figures on a dial. Truly, because God lives, we live also!

Nor let anyone familiar with the biographies of human lives ever suppose that this great trust which turns our twilights into dawns and our sunsets into sunrises fails to come to lonely hearts at Easter.

THUS with a burst of glory comes the Easter message to our waiting world. As the words of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" rang out at Queen Victoria's coronation, she remembered the request that she was to remain seated and not stand as is always customary at the rendition of the "Messiah." She tried it, but could not withstand the mighty emotion. "King of Kings and Lord of Lords" brought her to her feet where she stood with arms folded and head bowed, saying, "He is indeed King of Kings and Lord of Lords!"

Yes, the Easter shout is the most creative force in human history!

"I believe in God the Father Almighty . . . and the life everlasting!" Amen!
THE END



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MARY was at her wit's end when she came to my Bible class for young mothers. "Little Mary is unruly," she complained, "and Junior just doesn't have respect for anybody. Ted is about to leave home because he can't endure the noise and confusion created by our spoiled, disobedient children."

"What methods have you used to bring about a happy child-parent relationship?" I asked sympathetically.

"I have been bringing up Mary and Junior by Dr. Gesell and the Yale Clinic findings. I have been reasoning with my children, trying to get their consent and desire to obey rather than a forced obedience," declared the perturbed Mary.

"You are afraid of giving your child

frustrations and inhibitions, I suppose?"

"Well," continued Mary, "the books I have been reading on psychology and child care warn against too strict discipline. Causes repressions, you know. I definitely feel, though, that I am not getting results. Do you know of a book which will really help me?"

"The Bible is the book on which I rely. The best parents of every generation have used it as the Source Book on child nurture."

"Don't you think," Mary replied skeptically, "that with all the knowledge of modern psychology, I can find something more authoritative and up-to-date?"

"The authority of the Bible comes direct from God: 'All scripture is in-

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scribed both in the Old and in the New Testament. "And the child Samuel grew on, and was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men" (I Samuel 2:26). "Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52). The boy or girl who pleases God will also please his family and friends. His behavior pattern will be acceptable to the butcher, the baker and the candlestickmaker. A spoiled, disobedient youngster is unloved and the absence of love increases his tendency toward misbehavior.

The well-adjusted child can be created only when our modern Teds and Marys find the way which they have lost. It is mapped out for them in the Source Book. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go" (Psalm 32:8). The first step along that way is: "Children, obey your parents at everything, for this pleases the Lord" (Colossians 3:20). But modern parents have reversed this and it is now: "Parents, obey your children." King Child is definitely on the throne in many households where he rules like a tyrant. No timid child ever feared the punishment of a Puritan father more than the average parent quakes at the thought of another tantrum from his undisciplined and progressively educated offspring.

Mothers and fathers cannot abdicate with impunity their role as ruler of the household, for God has invested His authority in them. They have neglected to use this prerogative until it has fast slipped away because parents have lost the Source Book of their realm. Perhaps the Book was left at Grandmother's. Like millions of others, Ted and Mary have no picture in their minds of Dad and Mom sitting before the open Book or any memory of precious verses from its practical philosophy. They are not even aware of the value of what they have lost. Like Samson, the modern parent has the Philistines upon him but is unaware that his strength has left him.

After the old and tried Bible way was deserted for more up-to-date by-paths, parents became uneasy and frantically sought a road in the wilderness of psychological theories and materialistic culture. Mothers especially lacked confidence. They rushed into mothers' clubs, parent-teacher groups, psychology study classes. They eagerly read magazines for parents and listened to expert radio advice. They plunged deep into books on the physical and mental care of children. The best-seller of this type, "Baby and Child Care," by Dr. Spock (Pocket Books), has already sold a half-million copies.

Mary, like other up-to-date parents, had on her book shelves not only "Baby and Child Care" but she proudly showed me Dr. Gesell's books on the growth periods of the child. As excellent as these volumes are, I pointed out to Mary that they are only part of the

story of child nurture. In Dr. Gesell's book, "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," I find only three short paragraphs on the religious reactions of small children and in a list of one hundred stories to tell children, only one Bible story is recommended. It is not sufficient to have knowledge only of motor characteristics, adaptive behavior, coordination, and skills. Parents are in desperate need of something more than what the psychologists have discovered about child reactions. They require faith in the Bible as a guide in creating right reactions. The chief end of all training is to mold a child whose actions please God and man. Modern parents, because they have been swamped with so many theoretical books and clinical studies, are afraid of their job. In the study of the Source Book they will gain confidence in Eternal Truth of right and wrong which will impel their children toward successful living.

This is borne out in a study of the lives of the great men and women in the Hall of Fame. I found, almost without exception, that as children they were reared by the Bible. In the households of the Beechers, the Adamses, the Madisons, the Bancrofts, and scores of others, life was a concern of human relations and God relations as taught in the undisputed Word of God.

What moderns have forgotten is that child nature has a primeval demand for a spiritually structured home. "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it" (Psalm 127:1). Mothers and fathers, wandering bewildered in the jungle of psychological science and body-conscious literature, assume that they are dealing with a new brand of child born without original sin. To develop right living in the natural child requires patient discipline: "Precept must be upon precept . . . line upon line" (Isaiah 28:10).

Our radioed, electrified, movified, televisioned homes have had the tendency to make parents soft. It is so much easier to shift the responsibility to the school, the church, the scouts and the camp. Even these have proved poor substitutes for the home, as is evidenced by the gradual disintegration of family life. The alarming divorce rate, the increasing number of neurotics and the delinquent parent with unruly children indicate that we have missed the right road. There is no other way to climb out of the morass but to follow God-given directions. "These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children. . . . And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates" (Deuteronomy 6:7, 9).

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"I am beginning to realize now," said Mary, "that I have been very weak-kneed about this whole matter of commanding my own household. To achieve the proper discipline, do you think it is ever expedient to spank the offending child? The psychologists and lecturers and parent advisors have warned me that spanking is shameful and will cause inhibitions." My answer was to hand her the opened Source Book. She eagerly took it and read the marked passage: "The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame" (Proverbs 29:15).

A wrong slant on disciplinary methods has led to astonishing attitudes among our children. They have become more and more disobedient, less responsive to discipline, defiant of law, lax in moral conceptions. Judges point an accusing finger at parents with the verdict, "No control in the home." Even first-grade teachers wring their hands over incorrigibles. The Detroit schools, to check these conditions, have sanctioned spanking for Junior who gets too smart in class, and that goes for his sister too. When a ten-year-old understands that he will have a hand laid where it hurts the most, it works just as it did in the days of Solomon. "He that spareth his rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes" (Proverbs 13:24).

Children themselves feel a helplessness when they are on the wrong path with no road signs. A recent cartoon portrayed a small boy kept after school who remarked dejectedly: "Gee, there are a hundred ways to be bad and only one way to be good."

Two children were walking home from school when I overheard the little boy bragging to his companion: "When I don't obey, my ma gives me a whippin'. You think you're so smart, but your ma she's sick she can't whip you." Evidently the mother to be proud of is she who will discipline.

Although arbitrarily enforced commands and unquestioned authority are taught by the Bible, there is one very essential stipulation as a check on severity: "Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4).

When we give correction in the spirit of love, not in anger, we will avoid the kind I saw a mother use when her small son pulled a flower in the park. She repeatedly struck her boy and shrieked: "I'll teach you to obey when I tell you." There is a degree of insanity in such

anger. Abraham Lincoln expressed his opinion of unbridled discipline: "No use whipping a boy for swearing and using profanity while doing it." Certainly discipline does not mean brutality, but a firmness coupled with understanding of immaturity.

Superimposed discipline is not all of the answer. Self-control must be the ultimate aim. Children who are taught to do the things which please God will develop a policeman within. "He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls" (Proverbs 25:28). "If any one thinks he is religious, and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart, this man's religion is vain" (James 1:26).

A politician said to his aged father: "You don't realize how much outside pressure is brought to bear on me by my constituents."

"My son," retorted the father, "haven't you any inside pressure?"

A N important phase of control of self is that which has to do with fears. Psychologists tell us that the pattern of fear becomes set in very young children and it is almost impossible to release adults from such fixations. When children are afraid of the dark the best-seller on child care recommends that the adult sit by the bed, leave a light burning and the door ajar. While these may be aids, what parents need to know is how to create an inner confidence. The Bible assures us that fearfulness can be permanently overcome. "What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee" (Psalm 56:3). "I will fear no evil for thou art with me" (Psalm 23:4). "Take heart, it is I; have no fear" (Mark 6:50). "I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety" (Psalm 4:8).

Mary, like most mothers, began to worry about adolescence while her children were yet young. "What will I do in those fearful days of the teenagers which psychologists warn us about?" she asked anxiously. I replied that adolescence is a period of growth indicative of what went before. When Christ reached this stage, He had to tell His mother that He was no longer a child: "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?" (Luke 2:49). But we also read: "And He went down with them . . . and was obedient to them" (Luke 2:51). His habit of obedience was a restraining force as He approached manhood.

When our children plunge into adolescence, the forming of a family council is an aid to happy understanding. Christ, for the asking, will sit at the head of our council table. "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor" (Isaiah 9:6). "The Lord of hosts, which is wonderful in counsel, and excellent in working" (Isaiah 28:29). "If any

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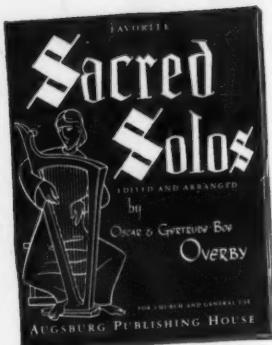
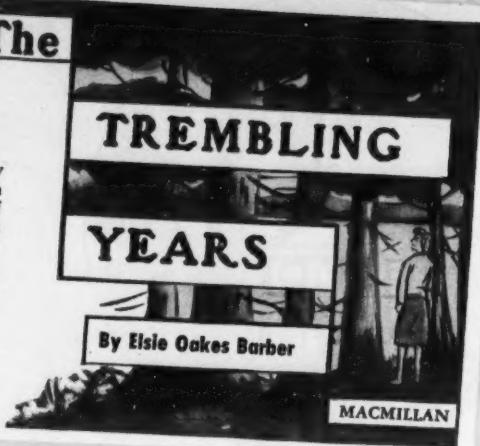
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WAY OF A FIGHTER, by Claire Lee Chennault (Putnam, 375 pp., \$4.50).

TO the American people this is the most important book since V-J Day. Chennault makes the Chinese people speak English without an accent. He does something more. For this reviewer at least, he fastens on our government the responsibility for Chiang's defeat, which may result in the triumph of Communism throughout Asia. These pages flame until they blister. The man who made his "Tigers" the scourge of the Japanese, spares no words and is impartial in naming those whom he holds responsible for what he believes to be the major debacle of the Allies in World War II. But he documents his material. The foreword, written in January of this year, in itself is a complete statement of what General Marshall's trip to China meant to Chiang who was then at the moment of complete victory.

The author calls attention to the fact that Marshall, as a good soldier, was carrying out orders for which he was not responsible. Chennault also raises that painful unanswered question: Why has General Wedemeyer's report been suppressed? It is not denied that this report supports Chiang. The betrayal of the man whom I believe history will write down as one of the four pre-eminent figures of World War II and of his generation (nor is he last among the four) will be a shame upon this country. Read here and tremble for your children, but you'd better read!

DEATH BE NOT PROUD, by John Gunther (Harper, 261 pp., \$2.50).

THE finest thing that John Gunther has ever written. It is not fiction; it is life, life beyond the power of death. It is the story of John Gunther's son, Johnny, who at 17 had conquered the world more completely than Alexander conquered it at 33. This quietly dramatic, profoundly moving volume is the record of a boy's short life that was very crowded. Crowded with suffering and yet always filled with zestful things which centered in a home enriched by understanding. Indeed, this book is so much more than a memoir that presently it will be discovered as a classic in the literature of the family. Written with poignant restraint, it stirs in me very deep emotions, emotions that are even beyond tears though frequently as I read there were tears on the page. For the brain tumor that steadily closed down upon Johnny's radiant life everything was tried —X-rays, operations, and even mustard gas. Then they were tried again. Johnny, born with scientific enthusiasms, was objective far beyond his years and he was as selfless as a saint. "Do my parents know this? How shall we break it to them?" was his reply when the doctor told him of the brain tumor.

The relationship between father and son is one of the finest things I have found in contemporary literature. But it is Johnny's mother who interprets for us the universal mother-understanding when, in a single sentence, she describes her son as like "many children of our contemporary renaissance." Johnny's letters are delightful reading but even when he is very young they become a little heavy to the unscientific mind! The boy is always generous. He discovered "Utopia here at the Presbyterian Hospital; no schoolwork, no athletics, no worries." His diary is equally luminous and indeed an almost weird combination of the reality and wonder of life.

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For I shall try to keep it gentle, not
cynical,
nor a bad influence.

And O!
if Thou art truly in the heavens,
accept my gratitude
for all Thy gifts
and I shall try
to fight the good fight. Amen.

AMERICAN ARGUMENT, by Pearl S. Buck with Eslanda Goode Robeson (John Day, 206 pp., \$3).

HERE is one of the most interesting books of the current season. It is an extended conversation, rather than a debate, between the distinguished author, Pearl S. Buck and Eslanda Goode Robeson. Each seems to have a preference above America. Miss Buck's is China and Mrs. Robeson's is Russia, but on Russia they disagree dramatically. Any reader here will be amply rewarded. He will not always find logic and he will frequently be disturbed by a naive bias, but he will never be bored. Mrs. (Paul) Robeson has an answer for every criticism of her favorite country and she definitely believes

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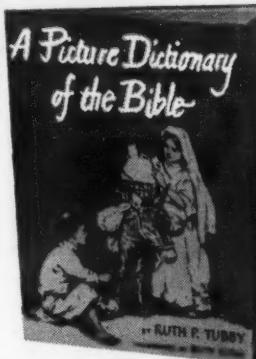
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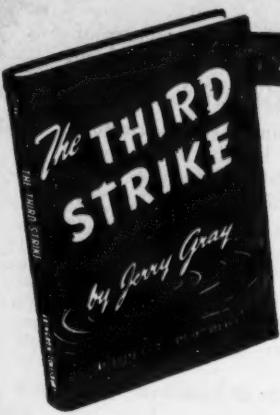


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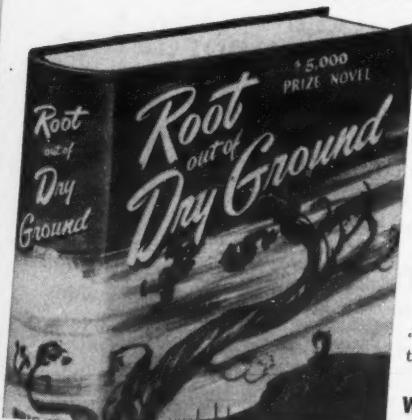
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that there are times when liquidations are both justified and imperative. One wonders who is wise enough to name the times and single out those worthy of decapitation! Pearl Buck has something to say about mercy killings that certain of my ecclesiastical brethren will do well to read. She comments, "Granted that the sick or imbecile person is better dead for his own sake, yet for society it is better that he be kept alive, even as a burden. For the greatest danger to society is the hard heart, the attitude that declares some should die in order that others should live comfortably." You'd better read this discussion between two brilliant women!

BOOKS IN BRIEF

MORE FOOD FOR THE BODY, FOR THE SOUL (Moody Press, 128 pp., \$1.50). Here is more food for the body and for the soul; this is a cookbook—another kind of cookbook, yes, a unique cookbook. The recipes are well done, exceedingly well done. The illustrations fill the mouth with saliva and the editorial copy on the facing pages inspires the flow of religious thought. Prose and poetry, illustrations, and redemptive experiences feed the mind and heart while the kitchen prepares food for the body. There is something for every age, particularly for the children. Even the "small ones" are included.

REMAKING THE WORLD, by Frank N. D. Buchman (McBride, 335 pp., \$3). One of the most dynamic movements of the generation is the movement founded and led by Frank N. D. Buchman. Founder of the Oxford Group, this man is identified in the present decade by his amazing leadership of Moral Re-armament. The present volume contains a history, both of a leader's career, and of the plan under God he has given life and a dynamic purpose throughout the earth. It is fully illustrated, easily read, and it should be read.

DOUBLE MUSCADINE, by Frances Gaither (Macmillan, 335 pp., \$3.50). I think this is by far the finest fiction selection made by the Book-of-the-Month Club in a long time. A dramatic, profoundly human novel. An author with both passion and restraint. Perhaps no Southern writer has ever dealt more objectively with the theme that the South has generally held taboo. A mature novel.

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THE RED CHAIR WAITS, by Alice Margaret Huggins (Westminster, 256 pp., \$2.75). A delightful, intriguing novel of China today. A beautiful book in all its parts which has a peculiar attractiveness both to young people and their parents. This is more than a novel of China; it makes China speak the English language without an accent.

HUMAN ADVENTURES IN HAPPY LIVING, by William L. Stidger (Revell, 159 pp., \$2). The heroes and heroines of

this dramatic volume are little people who have grown tall in loyalty and sacrifice. The pages are filled with miracles—miracles that appear in human form across the crowded ways of life. Christianity is personalized by the Korean Joan of Arc, an American Negro who "crashed the gates of the Hall of Fame with a song," and a little boy who could walk, who remembered another lad who couldn't. Swift and easy reading about rugged and, at times, desperate living but with beauty always.

I. PAUL, by Lester Wolf (Concordia, 240 pp., \$2.95). Here is a novel clean and strong, the fictionalized life of the great apostle, the triumphant and world-shaking missionary of the early Church. The hero steps out into the 20th Century to lead us back to the crowded streets of Ephesus, Caesarea, Antioch, and Tarsus. Safe for and worthy of reading everywhere.

A DAY FOR GOD-CALLED MEN, by Zeno Wall (Broadman, 180 pp., \$1.75). The author of this volume of vivid and heart-warming sermons was a chaplain in World War I. He lived with men and out of his experiences, both in war and peace, he draws these messages for the comfort, guidance and inspiration of his fellows.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM, by Leewin B. Williams (Abingdon-Cokesbury, 576 pp., \$4.95). It contains everything—4100 choice morsels of wit to meet the needs of public speakers, including ministers, lawyers, toastmasters and all the rest of us who would add to the enjoyment of a friendly evening. The material is carefully indexed as well as alphabetically arranged and numbered. Definitely the best book of its kind that I have ever seen.

HIGH HOLIDAY, by Kathleen Norris (Doubleday, 253 pp., \$2.50). The unfailing quality of this serene and gracious writer's style was never more apparent than in this, her latest novel. On these pages she has sketched an appealing portrait of an American family in San Francisco of the 1890's.

JOAN OF ARC, text and pictures from the screen play by Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt (William Sloane Associates, 172 pp., \$2.95). This lovely volume contains the most beautiful and striking pictures, with their text, to be found in Ingrid Bergman's "Joan of Arc." Between these backs the royal achievements of Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt have been brought together. In each instance the text appears on the page directly opposite the picture. In one sitting the reader may have a literary and cultural experience of major proportions. The experience, by the way, will lift him into an exalted mood.

THE COMMON VENTURES OF LIFE, by Elton Trueblood (Harpers, 124 pp., \$1). This is the best \$1 buy uncovered in two blue moons! I have just reviewed a novel from the same publisher that is so different. There is of course a reason for such contradictions. But always Elton Trueblood complements and inspires the mind while he enriches the soul. Marriage, birth, work, and death are the common ventures of your life and mine that, with zest and maturity, he writes about.



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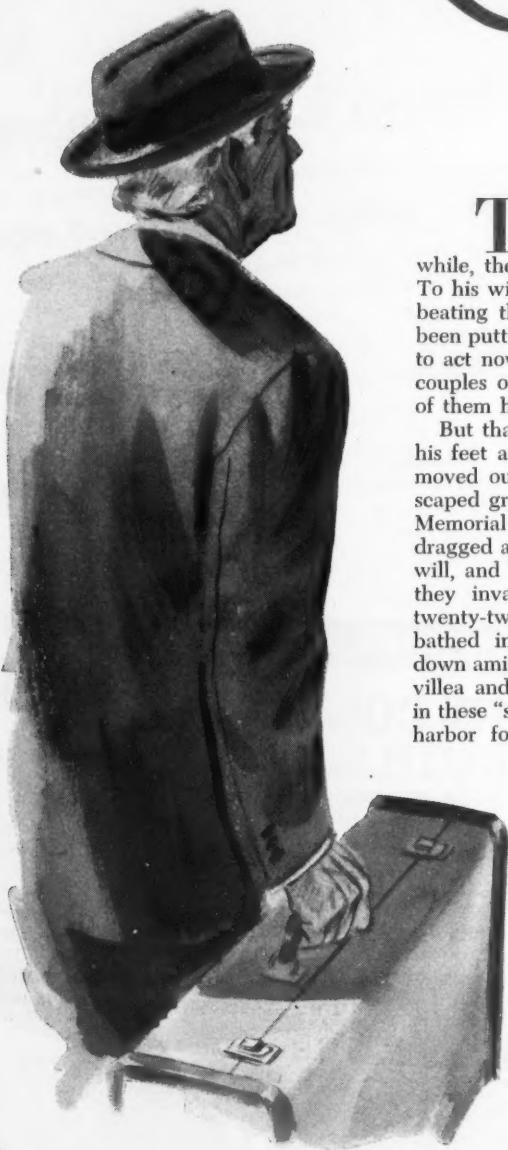
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THE superintendent stared out the window for a long while, then shook his head and sighed. To his wife he said: "I'd rather take a beating than do it." For days he had been putting it off. But he knew he had to act now. There were so many aged couples on the waiting list. And some of them had been waiting so long.

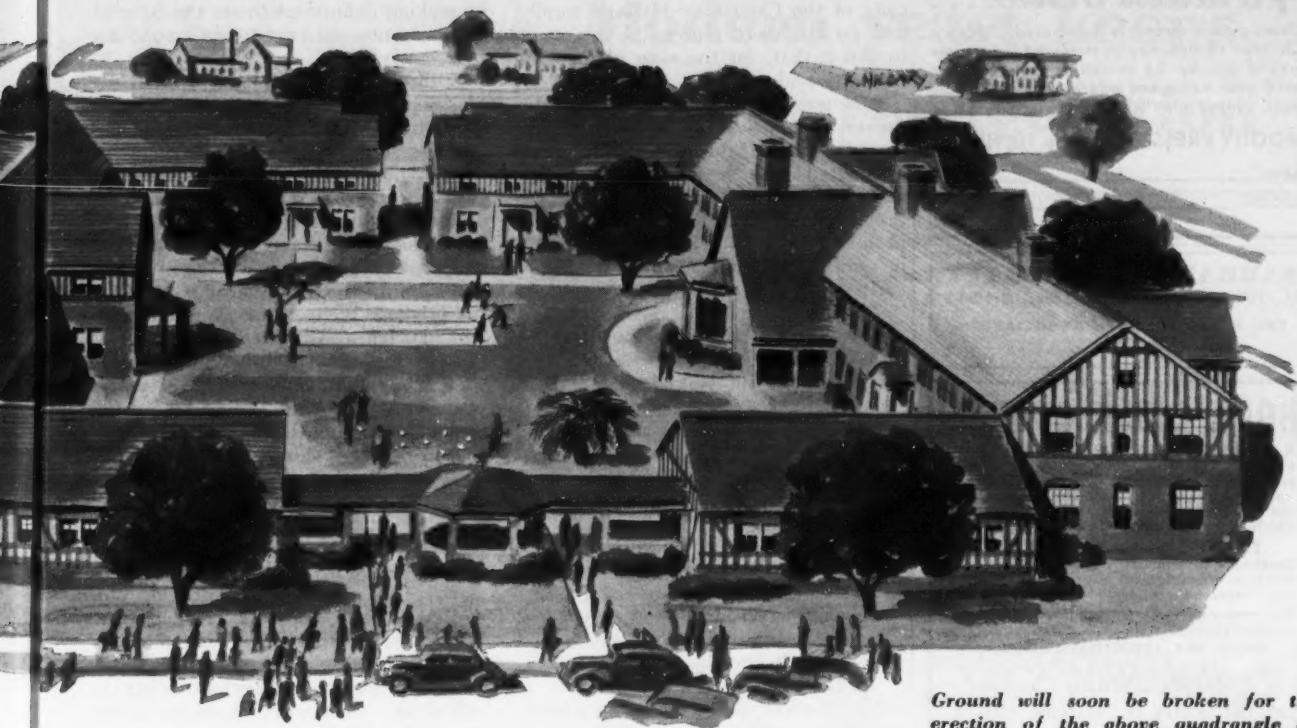
But that knowledge lent no wings to his feet as he arose from his chair and moved out across the beautifully landscaped grounds of CHRISTIAN HERALD'S Memorial Home Community. His feet dragged as though reluctant to obey his will, and his eyes failed to gladden, as they invariably did, at sight of the twenty-two lovely apartment buildings, bathed in Florida's sunshine and set down amid the poinsettias and bougainvillea and jasmine. His buoyant pride in these "sixty acres of heaven," twilight harbor for some ninety-two Christian workers and their wives, had been drained away somehow by the stern duty ahead.

He told himself that he was a monster and a villain. What he was about to do was—well, he might as well face it—*dispossess a widow of her home*. He thought of all the heartless landlords he had read about in these times of housing shortages who, for one reason or another, had driven needy people out of their homes. And he

felt like calling out: "Move over, you, and make room for another!"

The little old lady met him at the door, graciously invited him in. He looked into her face and wanted to run. Strong little soul though she was, the past weeks had taken their toll. She and Dr. Jim had been so long together. They had had forty-seven years of blessed togetherness. Most of those years had been spent serving the Lord in the foreign field, spreading Christian light and healing among natives of the Hindu hinterland. And when they had retired, they had brought their tiny pension and what sparse possessions they had accumulated to the Community—and in it had found for their twilight years the peace and fellowship and rest they had never known in the fastnesses of India. Now she was alone. Bereft. Swept by sorrow and by the terrible loneliness known only to the childless old whom death has separated. And she had to go.

For the first time in his experience here, the superintendent hated his job. He stood there in the pretty living room, twisting his hat in his hand, not knowing how to say it. After a moment of his embarrassed stammering, the little old lady, veteran of a thousand untoward experiences in her time, smiled gently. She put out a hand, touched his arm, and said: "I know. You needn't feel badly. We knew when we came to this lovely place that, if one of us was called away before the other, the remaining one would have to move. I just wanted a few days after



Ground will soon be broken for the erection of the above quadrangle of buildings to contain 120 apartments for retired widows, widowers and single persons at Memorial Home Community. It is shown in an architect's sketch based on the completed plans.

Jim's passing to—well, to sort of get myself together. I'll be leaving very soon now. I've asked a friend in the North if I could come and room with her. I'm expecting to hear any time now."

The superintendent felt a stinging in his eyes. He mumbled something and turned away. Sure, she would be going. But where? It was an old story, but one he'd never get hardened to.

FOR years that scene, or variations of it, had been enacted at this community for God's retired soldiers. The necessity for it had been the one blight on the Community's peace, the only serpent in the Eden garden. It was a threat hanging like a Damocles sword over all the residents. It was something the original planners of the Community had not entirely foreseen. So through the years the widow or widower had to go, for it was not fair to keep the four- and five-room apartments for single persons when there were so many couples in need. Occasionally widows or widowers were allowed to double up until more permanent arrangements could be made elsewhere. But in most cases this did not work out satisfactory and, if extended, it was a violation of the original concept of the community.

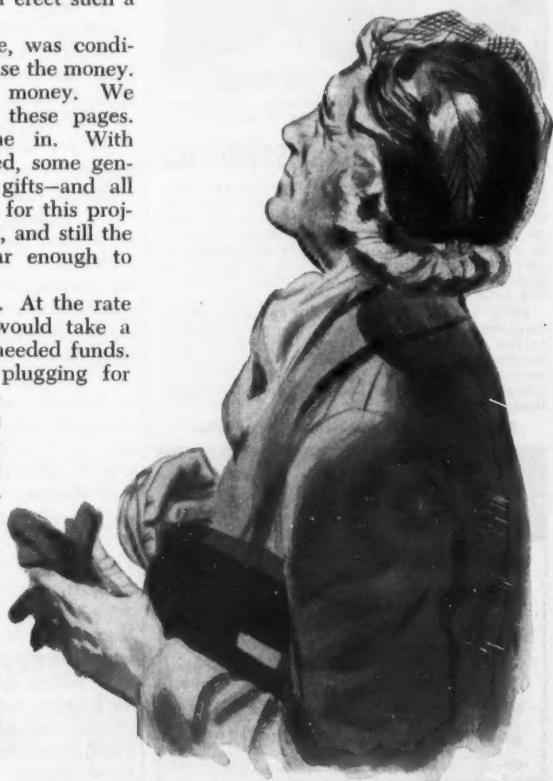
Five years ago, CHRISTIAN HERALD, stirred by this poignant need, dreamed a dream and made a promise. The dream was for a building—or buildings—which would care for those widowed people. As time went on, the dream burgeoned: why not make it care also

for single people? There are tens of thousands of Christian workers—not only preachers, but their wives who need and deserve a place like this in which to spend their twilight years. And out of the dream came a promise: CHRISTIAN HERALD would erect such a building!

The promise, of course, was conditioned on our ability to raise the money. It would take a lot of money. We started talking it up in these pages. Some contributions came in. With every mention of the need, some generous souls would send gifts—and all were carefully earmarked for this project. But five years passed, and still the money was nowhere near enough to make even a beginning.

Building costs are high. At the rate we had been going, it would take a decade or so to raise the needed funds. What to do? Keep on plugging for gifts, and keep on waiting for construction prices to come down? Meanwhile, scenes such as the above were being enacted with depressing regularity. Meanwhile, inquiries kept reaching us: When is that building for widowed and single persons going to be built?

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And now we can announce that the dream, at long last, is coming true. As of this writing, the plans have been completed, and contractors' bids are now being received. Ground will be broken on or about May first. And, promises the architect, the building will be completed and ready for occupancy early next year.

There are, we think, three questions you want answered: (1) What will the project be like; (2) Who will it be for, and (3) How will it be financed?

PERHAPS you can get an idea of the physical attributes of the building from the architect's sketch reproduced on the preceding page. What we are referring to as "the building" is actually a series of apartment buildings, all under the same roof. When completed, these will provide 120 one-room apartments, all with outside exposure, and each equipped with private bath and Murphy wall kitchenette.

The entire project is quadrangular in shape, the four wings enclosing a beautiful open patio. There will be seven separate and independent units for apartments; these will be two-stories high, the floors connected by stairways and electric inclinators for those who cannot climb stairs. Another unit will contain a large social hall, with cheery fireplace and two balconies for writing and visiting, and a cafeteria where wholesome meals will be served at cost.

Another unit will house doctor's offices, medicine rooms and a small infirmary, with an apartment for a nurse on full-time duty.

As for that second question (Who will it be for?), let's glance over the scores of applications that already have come in since news of the decision to go ahead has been noised about. In addition to the widowed residents of the community, who will be given first consideration, here are the kinds of people who will be among the first residents:

A teacher in a small Christian college in Indiana; now 60, wants to retire at Memorial Home Community, where she may garden, enjoy her music and reading; is making her reservation now, so that she may be assured a place when she is ready to retire, a few years hence;

A widower, 66 years of age, retired YMCA worker; has lived with his children in various parts of country, but does not like to feel he is a burden to them; prefers to "lead my own life, anyway, among my kind of folks";

A public school teacher for 43 years in Kansas; served for 30 years as organist and choir director, as well as Sunday-school teacher; is daughter of Presbyterian minister; "I have just

passed my 70th year and feel I should be making definite plans for the future, as I have no relatives to care for me as I become older";

A director of religious education in Massachusetts, 63 years old, explains the attractions of the Community as follows: "(1) The chance to be among those who have spent long years in Christ's service in many lands, (2) the opportunity to have a tiny housekeeping apartment of my own, (3) the chance to spend much time outdoors and to work in a garden, and (4) the privilege of investing my small savings in a house dedicated to the service of others, so that when I am gone I shall know that I have made a small contribution toward someone else's finding a home in their old age."

And how do we expect to finance it? First, we have that small backlog of gifts sent in by readers of CHRISTIAN HERALD during the past five years in response to the various appeals made. That gives us a start. But it is only a start. The project will cost close to \$750,000 when complete. To raise the bulk of that rather huge sum, there is this unique plan: the first occupants will be allowed to purchase what is called an "Occupancy Annuity." For the sum of \$3500 they will receive their furnished apartment in the new building rent free, for the rest of their lives.

After their death, the apartments will become a perpetual memorial to them, with a bronze plaque to record the gift, and will be assigned to other widowed or single persons at a cost-of-maintenance rental.

It doesn't take a mathematician, however, to see that the income from Occupancy Annuities, plus the few thousands that have been contributed, will not be sufficient to erect the project free of debt. It will do scarcely more than get the project underwritten. We shall need the financial help of our readers—in small sums and large—to carry it through. What an opportunity to create a lasting memorial to a loved one! Besides the apartments, which will be permanently endowed by the Occupancy Annuities, there are other portions of the project which can well be turned into impressive memorials—the medical unit, sick bay, doctor's quarters, social hall, dining-room, cafeteria, kitchen, etc.

SO, trusting in God and in our readers, CHRISTIAN HERALD is going ahead with this much-needed project. There ought to be a thousand such old-age homes across America. Unfortunately, there are not—nor, from all present indications, will there be. On the list of those desperately needing housing, the old folks, it seems, will be last to get consideration.

But this one, God willing and our friends assisting, is going to be built without further delay!

Make no mistake about it, there'll be a waiting list a mile long once the construction is completed and the apartments ready to receive tenants. A word to wise prospective applicants, their children or other sponsors, is just this: *Get that apartment reserved—NOW.* When you are ready to sign up, you will be given the chance to pick your location from those not yet taken.

The annuitant need not occupy the apartment immediately it is ready. He can reserve it two years, five or ten or fifteen years, hence—meanwhile making it available for a widowed person.

Once the 120 apartments have been spoken for, new applicants must wait their turn—a turn that will only come as the "annuitants" complete their lifetime occupancy. The turnover will not be rapid! May we suggest that you turn to page 63, absorb the information there, and then send us a letter requesting further details. It's an important first step toward an old-age retirement of assured comfort and contentment!

FOR EVERY MAN A BOY

(Continued from page 29)

"Whether a boy is from across the tracks, or under the viaduct, or from the home of a millionaire; whether he is down and out or up and out, he is *out* as long as he doesn't know Jesus," Boggs declares in his talks across the country.

"Divorces leave a trail of broken homes all over the country," he continues. "What chance has a boy from these broken homes? What chance has a boy with a drinking, gambling, swearing father? Or worse, with that sort of mother, unless fine men come to the boy's rescue?"

"We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency. One Southern city recently voted a million dollars to build a juvenile jail. If we were busy enlisting these children in Sunday school, we would have no use for a juvenile jail. Less than 4 per cent of all men and boys arrested in the United States have had any form of religious training."

Boggs' statistics reveal that 35 per cent of men in the churches were converted at the age of 12 or under. Forty-four per cent were converted between the ages of 12 and 21. This leaves only 21 per cent converted after the age of 21. "It means men must be reached for the church while they are still boys," he says.

F. Ivy Boggs, the man himself, is a family man, and his own son is a student for the ministry. Boggs combined his knowledge of law and insurance in 1931 to become one of the first—if not the first—estate analysts in the world. He has made a nice living time basis. But his job is strictly part-time because his chief interest is making friends with boys and winning friends for boys.

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Reviewing the RECORDS

• EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit of our question-minded readers, many of whom have queried us from time to time regarding religious recordings, we are running an occasional column of reviews and listings of the better records. Especially featured this month are records and albums pertaining to the Easter season, and suitable as gifts.

CARILLON RECORDS (Riggs & Jeffreys, Inc., 5 twelve-inch records, 10 sides, \$17.50 per set, \$4 per record). Professor Robert B. Kleinschmidt plays the excellent carillon of Taylor Bells in First Methodist Church, Germantown, Pa. These are high-fidelity recordings of traditional hymns, suitable for tower music. The music is simple enough to carry the melody with clarity, yet harmony is included to give interest and variety to the beautiful tones of the bells. Four different sets are available.

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UNDER HIS WINGS (Singspiration, 6 sides, \$3.94). G. Beverly Shea sings "Under His Wings," "The Ninety and Nine," "Lead Me Gently Home," and three other heart-warming songs. Mr. Shea combines a delightful modesty and sincerity with his acknowledged artistry. His first album, "Singing I Go," is enjoying an ever-increasing acceptance.

MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH (Bibletone, 10 sides, \$5.75). A magnificent abridged recording featuring Laura Stover, soprano; Elsie MacFarlane, contralto; Willard Young, tenor; J. Alden Edkins, bass-baritone and the three hundred voices of the Handel Oratorio Society of Augustana College, under the direction of Henry Veld. Organists: Clarence Snyder and Brynolf Lundholm.

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HANDEL'S MESSIAH (Bibletone, 8 sides, \$4.70). A precious half-hour of inspiring music, with a glorious chorus and superb vocalists. Although abridged, the continuity is preserved. Soloists: Laura Stover, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; J. Alden Edkins, bass-baritone. The chorus is that of the

Handel Oratorio Society of Augustana College under the direction of Henry Veld.

EASTER HYMNS AND CHORUSES (MGM, 8 sides, \$3). This beautiful work, sung by the Canterbury Choir and directed by Macklin Marrow, is in commemoration of Easter, the season of joy. The selections include, among others: "Welcome, Happy Morning," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," "The Day of Resurrection."

HYMNS FOR SINGING (RCA Victor, 8 sides, \$3). Organist Dick Leibert offers traditional religious songs in a soft and harmonious manner, providing perfect accompaniment for home vocalizing in groups or solos. Some of the favorite hymns in the album are: "Rock of Ages," "The Church's One Foundation," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Abide With Me."

HYMNS OF THE HEART (RCA Victor, 8 sides, \$3). The Harmoniers Quartet sing "The Church in the Wildwood" and other hymns of the heart. Many ageless selections are here, sung with unusual sincerity and depth of feeling: "Rock of Ages," "Tell Me the Old, Old, Story," and others.

BIBLE STORIES FOR CHILDREN (Capitol, 2 records, \$2). Children will thrill to these best-loved stories from the Old Testament as Claude Rains relates them and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra provides a musical background. Small folks, and grown-ups too, will gain a new understanding and appreciation of the power and beauty of these revered tales, and of the lessons they teach.

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CHUCK WAGON GANG (Columbia, 79¢). "Jesus Hold My Hand" and "He's Coming Again" are the two selections heard. The Chuck Wagon Gang is actually the Carter family—father, son and two daughters. Their fine four-part harmonizing shows to good advantage in these spirited sacred songs, done with guitar accompaniment.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

(Continued from page 8)

So Jesus took the inner circle of three from the apostles to the top of a mountain, probably Tabor. The same three were with Him when He raised Jairus' daughter and would be with Him again in Gethsemane. Jesus bowed Himself in prayer. Surely His prayer anticipated the cross. As in the Garden he would pray "Thy will, not mine be done." Heaven itself could not be calm and contained in the presence of such perfect Sonship and God spoke in commendation. Jesus was transfigured with divine glory. His face shone, not from without but from within, as deity flamed from His soul. The trio awoke to be awed by the glory.

Moses, the lawgiver, and Elijah, the prophet and reformer, were talking with Jesus. The subject of their conversation was the cross. Jesus had completed the work of Moses and Elijah. No more need for lawgiver and prophet. Peter was to say later (Acts 10:43), "To Him all the prophets bear witness." Their witness was completed in transfiguration. Peter, blundering as usual, wanted to enjoy the glory and avoid the cross. There was no thought of the unsaved world in his suggestion that shelters be built and that they remain on the mountain.

The glory of God cannot be marooned on any mountain. So a cloud came to hide the glory for a moment and only Jesus was left, as the cloud lifted. But Jesus would always be enough. However confused they might be by Jesus in days to come, they would never, never forget the voice from Heaven saying, "This is my Son, my Chosen, listen to Him." So Jesus was preparing His disciples for the cross. He was first to bear what would ultimately be borne by every faithful Christian.

Questions:

What memories of the transfiguration helped Peter? Read II Peter 1:16-18.

How does Luke 9:51 give meaning to the whole passage we have been studying? What happened just before Jesus "set His face toward Jerusalem"? Read 9:46-50. Did the disciples really accept Jesus' warning of the cross?

• Sunday, April 10th JESUS IN PEREA

MARK 10:13-16; 35-40

TIME was running out for Jesus. The last verse of our last lesson was: "When the days drew near for Him to be received up, He set His face to go to Jerusalem." He did not hasten but took the longer way through Perea. Mark does not give as much of the story of this journey as the other Gospels. This we know: the enemies of Jesus were on His trail, watching every move

He made and listening critically to all He said. The apostles, too, were with Him. To them and to the crowds that followed Him, Jesus gave some of His greatest teachings.

Two incidents from this journey are included in our lesson. The first had to do with children. How impoverished would be our Gospel without the record of Jesus' loving treatment of children! Could we do without that verse: "Let the children come to me, do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of God."

Jesus lived in an adult-centered world. The family was an autocracy and too often children were considered little more than property. Religion was an adult interest. To the apostles it seemed far more important that they hear the teaching of Jesus, than that these doting mothers should place their children in His arms. How different was Jesus' definition of "important." He loved children for themselves. He made them feel at ease with Him. He could talk to them understandingly. He did not need to be on His guard with them as He did with the scribes and Pharisees. They trusted Him fully, not with reservations. Even His most faithful apostles did not trust Him with childlike confidence. How He must have enjoyed the relief of turning to simple-minded, innocent children, away from the proud, greedy, curious and prejudiced crowds that thronged Him.

Not only for themselves were children important to Jesus. He saw in them the men and women who were to be. We may well believe that many of these children would one day give their lives for Him. Their generation was to have much to do with the spread of Christianity through the Roman empire. Yes, children who learn to love Jesus will be the leaders of the world tomorrow.

Jesus used these children to read a lesson to His disciples. They must be childlike if they were to enter His kingdom. There is a great difference between childishness and childlikeness. These grown men who wanted to bar the children from Jesus were often very childish. The second incident of our lesson is a good illustration.

MARK TELLS us that James and John came directly to Jesus with their request for the highest offices in the kingdom they hoped He would found. Matthew tells us their mother brought the request. Probably she was used by the brothers to carry their ambitious request to Jesus. Children sometimes use their mothers in that way. How childish their approach! When a child wants something he thinks perhaps his father will not grant, he begins, "Promise me you will give me what I ask." Then he ventures the request. They are still childish as Jesus points out that the price they would have to pay is perilous. "We are able," they replied, just as many a

child has boasted of doing something far beyond his ability. If we read on through the verses that follow our lesson we are able to see another evidence of childishness, for all the apostles began berating the two brothers, little realizing that they were indicting themselves for the same worldly ambitions. Jesus pointed out the lesson in it all. He had come to serve, not to be served, to die for others, not to save Himself. And His followers must accept no lower ambition.

Our hope and the hope of our world is to become as little children. We must all be more generous, more trustful, more humble, more dependent on God's help and less self-assured, more sincere, more loving. How our world would change if we were more childlike!

In Browning's "Karshish" there is an Arab physician who met Lazarus after he had been raised from the dead. He was mystified by the things that concerned Lazarus. He was not like other men. It seemed as though his experience in the other world had made him use Heaven's standards in judging the things of this world. "Why," said the Arab, "if you told Lazarus that the Romans were marching on Jerusalem it would make no difference to him. But let him hear the cry of a child and he must answer it at once." We need to catch the viewpoint of Heaven too in our churches as well as in our communities. Can you imagine an adult class in a bright, sunny corner of the Sunday-school building refusing to move so that the children's classes could be moved from the dark corner of the basement? Until we understand the value of a child in the eyes of Jesus we are far from the Kingdom.

Questions:

What do we mean by "the democracy of childhood"? Do children generally have class or race consciousness? What lessons in democracy can we learn from childhood?

Is your church adult-minded? What is it doing for the children of your community? Has it good housing and equipment for the children's departments? Does it provide the best possible teachers and text-books? Does it provide recreational leadership, camping experience in summer and a junior church service? Is there a children's choir? What improvements could you make in your program for children?

• Sunday, April 17th

REALITY OF ETERNAL LIFE

JOHN 5:25; I CORINTHIANS 15:20-28;
II CORINTHIANS 4:16; 5:1

BUT, in fact" our first lesson from Corinthians begins. Moffatt puts it, "But it is not so!" This is better understood if we begin our study with I Corinthians 15:19: "If in this life we who are in Christ have only hope, we are of all men most to be pitied." Or again quoting Moffatt, "Ah, if in this life we

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have nothing but a mere hope in Christ, we are of all men to be pitied most." Christianity has been charged with "other-worldliness." Men, wise in their own conceits, have scorned a faith that dares look beyond the grave. They have been willing to accept the principles of Christ as they related to human conduct. They talk much of the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule. Certainly no greater, truer guides for brotherly living have ever been spoken! But Jesus never ended His teaching with this life.

Over and over again Jesus tried to help His disciples understand that He was to die and rise again. How dull of understanding they seemed to be. Even His enemies seemed to understand that He had promised to rise from the dead, and they took extra precautions to guard His tomb. They went to unnecessary trouble, for the disciples scattered in utter defeat after Jesus was crucified. The two disciples on the Emmaus road spoke for the rest when they said in real self-pity, "We had hoped He was the one to redeem Israel." Without the resurrection of Christ all that He was and all that He said became a beautiful but futile dream to His disciples.

"Vain" is the word Paul uses to describe all the preaching of the Church, all the faith of Christianity, "if He be not risen." A dead savior is no savior. The taunts of the crowd came true. "He saved others; Himself He cannot save." Death becomes the end of the road. The cynical question of Pilate, "What is truth?" has no answer, Living unselfishly for others becomes a silly self-denial. Caesar's seal was broken on the tomb where Jesus lay, but the power that broke it places a seal on the whole truth and life is in Christ. The resurrection was the crowning act of the Gospel, the good news the world longed to hear. Enslaved by sin and the fear of death, men have hoped in vain for peace of mind and heart. In Christ's resurrection they have the assurance that He has conquered sin and death for them. It is their positive assurance, their ground for hope.

"BECAUSE I LIVE, you will live also," is Jesus' own word. The hope of Heaven is bound up with the prospect of eternal fellowship with Christ. While He spoke of going to prepare a place, He added the only description of that place we should ever need: "That where I am, you shall be also." And that joy of being with Him includes being like Him. "When we see Him as He is." What we call death becomes a gateway for the Christian into the eternal presence of Christ. No wonder we greet Easter with joyous hymns of praise. It is the feast of life for those otherwise doomed to death.

This hope of Heaven does not free us from our responsibility to the world. It becomes a driving force for better

social relations. It is the living Christ who puts into our daily living eternal qualities. It inspires us to live the kind of life that will lead those who know us best to say, "He (or she) has been with Jesus and learned of Him." Eternal life begins for us when we accept Jesus as Lord and Savior. It never ends. Death is not a period but a comma. The life hidden in Christ goes on past death, "the same except in sin and shame." The life begun here grows into fuller and fuller likeness to Christ until, by power of Christ's resurrection, it flowers into the perfection for which it was created. "If Christ be not risen?" No! No "if." "He is risen as He said."

Questions:

What did Jesus teach about "the resurrection of the body?" See Matthew 22:23-33; Luke 14: 12-14; John 5:25-29; 11:17-27; 14:1-7.

Did Jesus foresee clearly that He would rise from the dead? See Matthew 16:21-23; Mark 9:9, 10; 30, 31; John 2:18-22.

What importance did the apostles give to Christ's resurrection among proofs of His divine nature and authority? See Romans 1:1-6; 1 Corinthians 15:14-19; Acts 1:21, 22; 2:29-36; 3:11-16; 4:32-37, and many other passages.

● Sunday, April 24th

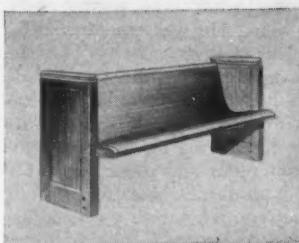
DISCIPLINE OF DISCIPLESHP

LUKE 12: 16-21; 14:27-33

DISCIPLINE is an essential of discipleship. The words themselves show that. Both come from the Latin word that means to learn. Learning is a discipline, as everybody knows. The student concentrating on his books, the apprentice intent on mastering a technique or a machine under the direction of the master mechanic, the teen-age boy or girl behind the wheel of a car with the instructor sitting nervously by—the illustrations are numberless that could be used to show the part played by discipline in the process of learning. We used the word "concentration." When you concentrate you shut everything out of your mind that does not apply to the one thing you want to learn. To be a disciple of Christ that is just what is required. It is an either-or choice. That makes discipleship appear hard. Jesus never tried to make it appear anything else. He must be all or nothing in our lives. We cannot serve God and Mammon. Christian discipline means concentrating on Christ, complete absorption in our Master Teacher, complete surrender to His authority, complete devotion to our Lord and Saviour.

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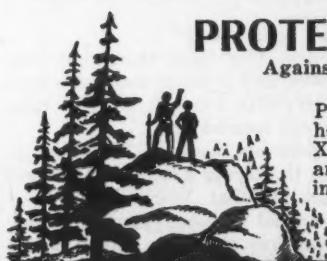
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He stood by listening to the wonderful words of life from the lips of Jesus. He could not put his mind on such things for it was full of envy and greed. How many of us have sat in the church pew and permitted our minds to be so full of wrongs, fancied or real, that there has been no room for the sermon.

Jesus knew what was wrong with the young man. He was covetous. His heart was full of love of riches. So He told of the farmer who had prospered. Each year his crops were larger, too large for his barns. Instead of distributing the surplus among his needy neighbors he built more and more barns for storage. No doubt he said to himself, "When I get enough stored up I will retire and live in luxury." The Africans have a saying, "To be better off is not always to be better." "Enough" is a very elastic word. What seems to be enough to retire on this year will not seem to be enough next year. Like the little boy with the big appetite Dickens tells about, it is always, "More! More! More!!!"

TRAGEDY STRUCK DOWN this rich man as it is striking down countless "successful" businessmen in our generation. Just when he thought he was going to have enough, death put an end to his greedy plans. Amassing a fortune is dangerous business.

Discipleship means discipline. We cannot keep half a mind on Jesus and the other half on money and the things it will buy. In fact we cannot possess our minds and our hearts with any other worldly vice or ambition if we are to be Christ's.

Turning to our second passage of Scripture we hear Jesus speak with terrible frankness about the cost of discipleship. Of course He was speaking in hyperbole when He used the word

"hate." We must never take one saying of Jesus and try to understand it by itself. We know Jesus approved of family love and practised it Himself. But an overstatement was necessary to help men understand that nothing, not even human love, can be permitted to come between a disciple and his Lord. Anything or anybody that we place above Jesus Christ as a life ambition becomes our idol. Jesus wanted disciples. His whole plan for the spread of His kingdom depended on loyal followers.

But He had no use for half-hearted devotion. Part of the weight of the crosses that His disciples must carry would be the earthly things they would give up for Him. They must count the cost. They must know whether they have love enough for Him to "leave all and follow Him." He wants disciples today, and He wanted them then, who see clearly the cost but love Him too much to care. And in the end they will be able to say with David Livingstone in darkest Africa, "Sacrifice, they talk to me of sacrifice when I am right where I want to be." The discipline will be completely forgotten in the joy of eternal fellowship with the Lord.

Questions:

Do we make Christianity too easy today? Does that account for the lack of influence of the Christian Church in the world today? How well would we stand the test of a concentration camp for displaced persons in Europe?

Fritz Kreisler is reported as saying, "I feel morally guilty in ordering a costly meal, for it deprives someone else of a slice of bread or some child perhaps, of a bottle of milk." How would Jesus feel about our over-fed, self-indulgent American Christians? Does Christian discipleship imply sharing?

GOD'S ROOSTER

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make a fellow decide to wear his collar backwards?" he asked.

"Why not?" The preacher cracked an egg into the frying pan.

"That always seemed to me to be a job for a guy with white hands and an artificial smile," Johnny told him frankly. "I never did bank on religion much anyhow."

"Don't believe in it?"

"I believe God helps them that help themselves, and as far as the rest is concerned, it's just a bunch of fairy tales to keep old women calm."

The preacher went on slicing potatoes into the frying pan. "What makes you think like that, Johnny?"

"Never had reason to think anything else. You pray over your vittles before you eat, but does it make them taste any better? And some folks, like my friend Holtom across the road, have

been going to church since God made little apples, and does it make him any better? Right now he's entering a suit against me because my line fence runs five feet over on his farm, and I've cut down some of his trees. Look, Sparks, you seem a sensible chap. You really don't believe all that church stuff, do you?"

"I'm a preacher because I believe in religion, Johnny. If you would give yourself a chance to prove this thing, you'd understand why. You think a preacher's a sort of a social figurehead, an accessory to go well with a wedding or a funeral, don't you Johnny?"

"It's just like when you go to a fortune teller," Johnny said. "She tells you anything you want to know about the future. But you know very well that if she could foretell the future she wouldn't be living in a tent and dressed in rags. You can bless our seed grain, but if you really believed it was going to make it grow any better you would probably

do a little farming yourself to help out with that missionary fund. You take—"

The Rev. Sparks suddenly sang out, "I've got it, Johnny!" He went to the door. "Sorry I have to go now but I've got to get working on this idea you've given me."

"What idea?"

"Come to church Sunday morning and you'll see."

Johnny Bond was at church the next Sunday, and so were a great many others who hadn't seen the inside of a church since the last fowl supper. There was a buzz of small talk in the pews.

"At the suggestion of one of our friends," announced the preacher, "this church is going into the farming business. Today no collection will be taken. The collection plates have been piled with dollar bills. Each of you is invited to take five dollars each. This money is given to you to invest for the church in any way you see fit. The last Sunday of October you will be asked to put back onto the plate the earnings of your investment. We are leaving the accounting to you. No one is going to ask how much you bring back in October, or whether or not you have kept your accounts straight. Some of you may think me very foolish and unbusinesslike, but I see no better way to propagate the faith than to put it to an actual everyday test. There is not a doubt in my mind but that our faith will be amply rewarded."

After the service, Johnny went up to the preacher and drew him aside. "Where did you get that money?"

"It was my own."

"I think you're crazy as a loon."

"You don't know faith."

"I know Stumptown. I'd like to bet you you never see half of that money again."

"Are you investing too?"

"Well, I didn't have five dollars' worth of faith, but I did take three."

"Fine. This was your idea, you know. I was disappointed to see some of our people refuse to take the money."

"I noticed my neighbor Holtom was one of those who wouldn't bite," said Johnny. "Now listen, Reverend, I know what you stand to lose, but I'm going to be strictly honest about this, and if I don't earn a cent on the investment I'm not going to take something out of my pocket just to make it look nice. And if I go in the hole I'm going to tell you about it. You need to come down to earth and I'll be hanged if I don't think this fool idea might be the very thing to make you do it."

That night Johnny dug out the farm magazine and began looking over the advertisements. "Guess I'll get the Lord a setting of eggs with that money," he thought. "But I can't have just ordinary stuff or I'd get it mixed up with what's in the barnyard already." And before he went to bed Johnny had written to one of Canada's leading poultry farms

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Lord's rooster, I suppose this calls for special attention." Johnny put the bird in the car with him and drove into town. At the preacher's he asked for some advice.

"Reverend," he said, "this is the last of the three bucks I invested for the church. His leg's busted. To date he's cost me a broken window, half a can of cream, the coal oil it took to keep him warm when he was a chick, besides what it took to keep him in bed and board. Now are you willing for me to throw him in the frying pan or do you want me to go on with this fool idea?"

The preacher smiled. "Don't wring his neck yet. Patch up his leg and go on with the game."

A few minutes later Johnny drove in to the veterinary's yard. The doctor laughed and Johnny got a little peeved.

"Aw, patch this leg like I told you! If you must know, this is the Lord's rooster—the only one I got left, so make it good!"

"Oh," said the vet, "that's different. You know I got dragged in on that deal, too."

"What are you raising?"

"Bought me a pair of rabbits. They had two litters already. And I'll be hanged if the price didn't go up three cents a pound last week. I wish I'd bought them on my own."

When Skeezix returned to the barnyard with the splint on his leg, Johnny built a special little pen for him on top of the duck house and to that refuge Skeezix would fly whenever danger threatened. But this elevated abode gave Skeezix a landing field which made it easy for him to reach the window-sill of his master's bedroom and each morning the first glint of dawn would find Skeezix perched there and crowing like an alarm clock.

But one morning Skeezix wasn't there. Johnny went to the little pen atop the duck house. "Wind blew the door shut," he muttered. "Poor little beggar couldn't get in last night. Wonder where he went." And although there was no end of important jobs, Johnny spent two hours looking for Skeezix.

Johnny was ashamed of himself for letting it worry him so much. "Nothing but a bit of a rooster with a broken leg," he kept telling himself, but still he kept on searching. Finally he heard the peculiar crow that could belong only to Skeezix coming from the Holtom barnyard.

"That fool bird *would* pick a place like that for his vacation!" Johnny muttered between his teeth. "I've got a good notion to let him stay there." But in a few minutes he was shuffling up the Holtom lane, dredging for words to say when he should meet Holtom.

But it wasn't Holtom he saw at first. It was a girl. And when he had taken a second look at her, Johnny suddenly forgot all about the rooster and everything else. The girl was very pretty.

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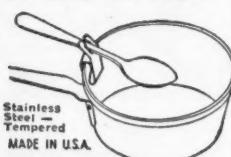
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"Good morning," Johnny gulped.

"Good morning," she smiled. "Were you looking for my uncle, Mr. Holtom?"

"Oh no," said Johnny. "I'm looking for a Leghorn rooster with one leg in a splint. Seen him?"

She laughed again. "I guess we did see him. We were eating breakfast when he came strutting into the kitchen as important as the king's nephew. Perched on the back of a chair and scolded us until we fed him. My, but he's cute."

Johnny was thinking, "And so are you," but he said instead, "And may I ask who you are and why you are up here in this neck of the woods?"

"Oh, I'm just a city slicker doing a little farming for my uncle. Name's Ellen. By the way, who could you be?"

Johnny told her and he took a long time doing it. But the excursion to the Holtom farm was not to be entirely pleasant. On the way down the lane he met Holtom himself. The two men glared at each other.

"Decided to pay me that fifty bucks for them trees or do I sue you?" Holtom demanded severely.

"Go ahead and sue!" Johnny told him.

The fact that Ellen's uncle and he were at war gave an unpleasant tinge to a morning that would otherwise have been very pleasant and the very next day he dropped in to see a lawyer.

"If the line fence is over on his side Holtom is in the right, and you'll have to pay for the trees you cut down. There's nothing I can do to help you," the lawyer told him bluntly.

But that night Johnny shut Skeezix out of his pen on purpose. The next morning he again visited the Holtom farm. By the end of the week Johnny was getting along quite well without the rooster's help. It was scarcely a month later when Johnny asked the inevitable question.

"Oh, Johnny," she explained, "that just couldn't be. Not yet anyhow."

"You mean your uncle?"

"He's furious enough, as it is. It would be terrible if he found out that we were talking of marriage."

"Aw, I'll pay him the fifty bucks and shut the old boy up."

"It would take a great deal more than that, I'm afraid." She gave him a kiss. "But I do like you a lot. Just be patient."

Johnny was peeved when he went to bed that night. Ellen wasn't the kind of girl you felt like waiting for. You wanted her now.

He finally rolled off into sleep. But then he was wide awake and there Skeezix was at the bedroom window. And it wasn't morning. It was just past midnight. Johnny fumbled across to the window and as he heaved it up he became aware of a commotion in the duck pen. A minute later, still in his nightshirt and armed with shotgun and flashlight, Johnny crept up to the door

of the pen and threw it open. The beam of light revealed the startled faces of two boys whom Johnny at once recognized as two of Stumptown's less civilized characters.

"What's in the bag?" Johnny demanded, grabbing one of the boys by the collar. No answer.

"Two big ducks for two boys? Where's the rest of your gang?" No answer. "I asked you where the rest of your gang was!"

"They're over at Holtom's trying to get a turkey."

Johnny took them into the house and grabbed the phone. "Holtom!" he bellowed. "Grab your gun and get out to the turkey shed. You have visitors!"

HALF an hour later Johnny was over at the Holtom farm and his two captives were still with him. "Did you get them?" Johnny asked.

"Too fast for me. But they didn't get none of my turkeys. I counted 'em." Holtom looked at the boys. "Going to call the cops or take them in?"

That wasn't Johnny's idea at all. "What these guys need is to fork a few thousand sheaves." He turned to the boys. "If you rascals want to work on the farm till harvest is over we'll keep quiet. Otherwise—"

The boys suddenly became very enthusiastic about farm life.

"O.K." said Johnny. "Use us right and we'll use you right. Which one do you take, Holtom?"

"I've been doing all right without one so far."

"Maybe so. But you're going to lose your niece pretty soon. I'm going to marry her." Johnny figured there would never be a better time to tell him.

Holtom didn't know what to say so Johnny went back home and took both boys with him. Early next morning Holtom was at his back door.

"Been thinking it over some," he said, "and I figure I better take one of those boys." He kicked at the doorsill awkwardly. "Guess that was a pretty decent thing for you to call me up last night. Saved me some money. And seeing as how we're going to be related soon, I guess there's no use arguing any more. Could we shake hands?"

Johnny grabbed his hand eagerly. "By the way, I found out you were right about those trees. I'll be paying you that fifty bucks one of these days soon."

"Aw, forget it. You can have that to pay for the hired man you caught me. Or a wedding present."

Sometime in September the Rev. Mr. Sparks once again came out to Johnny's for a bit of exercise and when they went in to dinner Johnny said, "Won't have to be batchin' like this for long, you know. Guess we'll be calling you in for the hitching next week."

Then after dinner he took down the calendar and showed the preacher the

account. This is the way he had it figured:

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"It's a good thing you can't put a price tag on those last two items," Johnny said, "but even the way it is it looks like I'll be putting \$47.54 on that plate next month."

"But you haven't finished your calculation yet," the preacher insisted. "You still have the rooster. You've got to add on whatever he brings."

"But I'm not selling him. There isn't enough money in Stumptown to buy that bird."

"It's still the Lord's rooster and if you want him you'll have to pay the plate whatever he would bring."

"Guess that's right. Well, he's probably worth about thirty cents a pound. O.K. I'll weigh him up and put it in the plate but I'm not parting with him."

As the preacher wheeled his car around and headed down the lane, he found another car blocking the way. It was a big car; a big man was in it.

"Do you own this place?" he asked.

"No. Just a godfather." The preacher called Johnny out.

Sitting atop the gate post and eyeing the pompous stranger with an air that was just as pompous, was Skeezix. And the pompous man was looking at Skeezix.

"I want to buy that rooster," the man told Johnny. "Brown Leghorns are a hobby of mine. That's a very fine bird you have there."

"Yes," Johnny explained. "I sent away for the eggs. He's—"

"Don't tell me!" the man interrupted. "You can't tell me anything about a Brown Leghorn. His leg's a little crooked but it won't hurt him for breeding. I'll give you fifteen dollars for him."

"Oh!" Johnny groaned miserably.

"Whether you take it or not it's still fifteen dollars more for the plate," said the preacher merrily.

"Well, I'll make it twenty, then," said the big man impatiently. "But he's not worth any more. Here." He took the green stuff out of a fat wallet.

"Oh no, Johnny groaned again. "I really couldn't take that. You see—"

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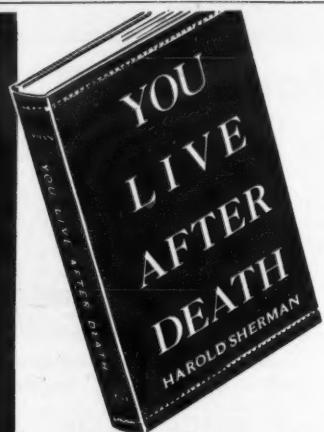
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can't sell him and don't offer me any more!" he said violently. "He's a pet. Money won't buy him. And please don't waste any more time here. You make me nervous!"

But when Johnny got to the house he was laughing about it and when the last Sunday in October came around and while his charming wife sat beside him in the pew and held the plate, he forked out \$72.54.

And he smiled as he did it.

EFFICIENCY PLUS

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seemed to think it was a joke. He looked more interested in things than he had been. Sort of like he was waking up.

Then Dad came over looking worried and said did I know where the stomach case was, and I said, no, I'd missed his noise. He used to be groaning "Nynah, nynah," most of the time. Dad said he was going to operate on him today, but the Indian assistant had been called out to a village for cholera, and he had no one to help him. And now the man couldn't be found. He'd threatened to fall into the well if we didn't operate pretty soon. We looked in the well pretty quick, but he wasn't there. I said I'd run down to the village to see whether he'd fallen into anything down there, but I couldn't leave this well-bucket. Doc Howard spoke up then and said go on, *he'd* watch.

So I ran off. "Tell him I'll operate on him today, whether or no," Dad calls out.

All I had to do was listen, and sure enough, pretty soon I heard the old "Nynah, nynah"—and there he was, sitting on a rock in the rain. "Don't be silly," I says. "Come back. The Doctor Sahib is going to operate on you right now."

So I got him back, and we put him to bed and told an old woman to watch him and see he didn't eat anything while they were getting ready to operate.

Then I went back to the well. And would you believe it? Doc Howard was sitting there looking off at the hills as if he was making up poetry or somepin, and around behind the well was a big Savara washing his hands in the bucket.

"Hey, Doc, you big sap," I yell. "What do you think you're doin', you great big fish? I hope you're the first one to catch it," I says.

He came to life at that, and we gave the Savara a bawling-out and disinfected the bucket.

"I'm sorry," he says, "I guess I wasn't on to my job."

I was feeling pretty fed-up by that time and thought I might as well get it off my chest.

"Oh," I says, "you make me sick. You may be all right for New York," I says, "but you sure wouldn't do for Belangi."

I heard Mom call "Carey!" in an awful

voice from the bungalow veranda, but I didn't let on I heard.

"It's easy enough to be a swell doctor in New York," I says. "All you've got to do is telephone for a few barrels of drugs when you need 'em, and order a batch of nurses and extra doctors for an operation. It's a cinch," I says. "Why, you couldn't do the things my dad does all by himself, not if you were as efficient as all get-out."

I thought he'd be mad, but he just looked sort of quiet and said, "Maybe you're right."

I said, "You can be mighty sure I'm right. Why, my dad can take out a man's liver and turn it over and put it back all by himself," I says. "And he can take a broken leg and rig up stones and pulleys and frames all out of his own head," I says, "and in a couple weeks the chap will be trotting around without even a limp."

"Carey," sings out Mom again, very mad. I didn't let on.

"Do you think I could ever learn?" says Doc.

"Oh, no," I said, "I doubt it. You're too old now. I bet you'll never see thirty again."

Well, the gardener came to watch the well just then, and I says, "Come on, let's go and watch them operate."

I LOVE operations, and they let me watch sometimes if I sit away off in a corner and keep quiet. They were all fussing around now, the Indian nurse and ward-ayah and the two compounders, getting gauzes and towels and iodine and what-not ready. Dad was laying out the cute little knives and scissors in rows. He didn't seem to see us at all. I could see Dr. Howard liked operations too, the way his fingers were itching to get hold of somepin.

"Can I help, Dr. MacPherson?" he asked, meek as milk.

Dad says, "No, thanks," snappy like.

Doc looked as though he had been slapped in the face, and turned to go out. But when he got to the door he stopped and came back, up close to Dad, and says, "I want to apologize, Doctor, for being so rude and generally dopey." (He didn't say exactly that, you understand, but it meant about the same.) "I didn't realize what you are up against here, he says, till this morning. Will you forgive me?"

Well, you could have knocked me over. Dad looked up at him sort of funny and his face got red and he says, "Oh, that's all right. You can scrub up and help if you really want to."

So the two of them hustled around and I tied the Doc into a gown and pretty soon they got old Nynah on the table.

It was one of those nice operations where you get a whole geography lesson about your insides. I love to watch Dad operate because he looks so wise and sure of himself, and works so fast. The

new Doc sure made himself useful. Mom looked in once and saw them with their heads together. Dad was saying, "Shall I make the incision here?" And the Doc says, "Maybe a little farther down." And Dad says, "O. K."

"Perhaps I'll go and make that angel cake after all," Mom whispers, watching for a while.

"Sure," I said, "that would be swell."

We didn't see much of Dad and Doc for the rest of the day. They were running around down by the hospital thick as thieves, talking as though they couldn't stop. Once Doc dashed up for his notebook, and I saw him stop like he was ashamed and tear out what he'd been drawing in the morning and put it in the waste-basket.

They jabbered away all through dinner about college and professors and hospitals. Mom and I couldn't get a word in edgeways. After that we all went into the living room and Doc gets out his notebook and says, "Tell me some more about this yaws disease you have up here—it's the most thrilling thing I've seen in India yet."

Dad says, "Look here, the rain's over; why don't you stay a day or two more, and I'll take you out to a village where you'll see enough yaws to last you till the next time."

The Doc looked at Mom and she said, sure, we'd love to have you, and he said he guessed he would, it would be worth it.

I think it's perfectly amazing, MacPherson, he says, how you get the good results you do, out in this wilderness among savages, with practically no help at all. When I get back to New York, he says, I'm going to send you all sorts of drugs and gadgets and things.

Well, would you believe it! Dad got red, he was so embarrassed, and Mom was proud as everything. She and I lifted our eyebrows at each other, and I said, "Gack," under my breath.

"You wanted me to tell you about some of our stabbing cases," says Dad. "Well, once a trader was walking along the road—"

Now that's *my* story, and I says, "Oh, Dad, please let me tell it."

But Mom set her lips tight and said, "No, I think not. After what Carey said to you today, Dr. Howard, he doesn't deserve to get his way."

I knew Mom would have it in for me about that. I was ashamed of it anyway, seeing that he had turned out to be such a decent guy, after all.

Well, the Doc put his head back and laughed. "Oh, *that*," says he. "It was just what I needed. I only wish I had as good a press agent as *you* have, MacPherson . . . Come on, Carey—I'd like very much to hear you tell that story."

Mom gave a funny gulp and said O. K.

So I got all set and began: "Well, once a trader was walking along the road. . . ."

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH

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AN almost literal transposition of the highly successful stage play by the same name, "Command Decision" (MGM) may well be rated as the outstanding war picture of our times. It has no battle scenes, no artificial glamor, no romantic ingredients. But without these props, usually considered "musts" in any story of wartime, it achieves a dramatic force and an emotional power rare in pictures today. It is the "What Price Glory?" of World War II, with a technical excellence and an adult approach to war as far removed from that epic of a quarter-century ago as adolescence is from maturity.

Its action confined to an air force headquarters in Britain in 1943, the picture dramatizes the dilemma of a brigadier-general who, driven by the stark demands of duty to sacrifice men for important missions, is sorely troubled by conscience as well as harassed by bungling politicians and armchair militarists. His position is a heartbreaking one. He loves his men and knows the value of his machines; some of the squadron leaders are his best friends; he is blamed on all sides for what seems a tragic waste. Yet he has to persist in his decision.

Clark Gable steps out as the perplexed, pugnacious and courageous general. He is real, sober in mien and disposition, earnest, competent. Walter Pidgeon is the "shock absorber," the career Army general who wants to keep all services as well as the politicians satisfied. He is urbane but strong when the situation requires it. Friction between the services is not denied but neither is it exploited. The reason for delaying news reports as a matter of safety is made plain. Currying favors with the "powers that be" is shown as an occasional if unpleasant necessity.

Above all, the courage of the men is self-evident though not paraded. A particularly dramatic incident based on fact is depicted with great suspense. A disabled bomber returns from a mission with a dead pilot, a wounded co-pilot, and the bombardier at the controls. The general guides the landing by radio-phone until the last moment when the machine crashes and burns.

"Command Decision"



Brigadier-General Dennis (Clark Gable) "talks in" a disabled plane with the bombardier at the controls. The pilot is dead and the co-pilot wounded.

The grief of all is evident but silent. There are other episodes equally important which could be noted with commendation or disfavor. They are all part of a serious effort of heroic proportion.

Unfortunately, drinking has some place in the picture—as, unfortunately, it has in real-life situations of this sort; we deplore it in both cases.

A, Y

OTHER CURRENT FILMS

Audience Suitability Ratings:

**A—Adults; Y—Young people 12 to 18;
C—Children under 12.**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Except where so stated, these reviews are not to be construed as endorsements, either of specific films or of movie-going in general. They are for the guidance of readers who attend motion pictures, not inducements to those who do not. The "suitability" classification, moreover, is no guarantee the film is flawless; it is merely a guide. Films starred thus ★ are of exceptional merit.

★ SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC (Eagle-Lion). To say that this film is outstanding is but mild praise. One of the noblest of all the stories of exploration, it is a serious documentation of Scott's second expedition to the Antarctic in 1911-12. It is a tale of true comradeship, good sportsmanship and heroic but unavailing bravery. Christian fortitude, unshakable faith and abounding trust in God are ever present. "All is for the best for those who love God" is the victorious message left by Scott and his companions. The performance of John Mills (as Captain Scott, the sensitive, tender-hearted man moulded by discipline to a self-mastery that commands the glad devotion of his companions) is superb, as are all the other members of a distinguished cast. Magnificent color photography.

A, Y

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE (Selznick). This picture will be interpreted differently by every beholder, and to tell its story would spoil its evaluation. It should remain in the realm of imagination, as a fantasy. The aspirations of the artist (Joseph Cotten) seeking expression are abundantly fulfilled in his "portrait of Jennie," the elusive girl (Jennifer Jones) who is the embodiment of beauty and love. This production comes close to technical and dramatic perfection. Ethel Barrymore, Cecil Kellaway and Lillian Gish share in acting honors.

A, Y

THE WIZARD OF OZ (MGM). A truly good picture, like a good book, can be enjoyed repeatedly. This is the case for this children's classic, which is most delightful. The worlds of reality and fantasy are clearly defined, the latter embellished in color to satisfy any flight of the most vivid imagination. Judy Garland as Dorothy, the girl from Kansas, is wholesomely appealing and her conclusion that "there's no place like a good home" is a sound one.

A, Y, C

PREJUDICE (New World Films). This film, produced by the Protestant Film Commission in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has been released for theater showings. It is the story of a man who sincerely believes he has no prejudice. However, when faced with a problem in human relations he finds himself "acting with prejudice" against a neighbor. Under the guidance and counsel of a Protestant minister, this man is helped to understand what is lacking in an individual or a group which permits an emotion like prejudice to take hold. He is led to see that only through his own spiritual regeneration can he live and act without

prejudice. Emotionally moving, and with a strong spiritual message. **A, Y**

THE FAN (*20th Century-Fox*). In this version of the well-known play "Lady Windermere's Fan," the main lines of the plot have been preserved as a story told by two elderly people (Madeleine Carroll and George Sanders) who meet in London after many years' absence. While the introduction of the modern note may weaken the dramatic presentation, the theme of the mother who had spoiled her life through a series of mistakes but sacrifices herself to save her daughter's happiness needs no elaboration. Settings and costumes of the last century, contrasted with the austerity of post-war London, are interesting. **A, Y**

THE SUN COMES UP (*MGM*). Based on a Marjorie Keenan Rawling's novel, this sweet, sentimental story brings to the screen some beautiful scenery of the Southern mountains, good singing by Jeannette MacDonald, the fresh young face of Claude Jarman, Jr., of "Yearling" fame and the dog Lassie. It is an especially good family picture, emphasizing the ideals which make for good living. Special mention should be made of the portrayal of small-community life with humorous reality and wholesome philosophy. **A, Y, C**

HE WALKED BY NIGHT (*Eagle-Lion*). Produced with the assistance of the Los Angeles police department, this unpretentious mystery-crime story has a ring of authenticity and some instructional value. The suspense is intense, but the workings of a warped mind, contrasted with the organized skill of the police protecting the community, is strong and convincing. **A, Y**

ALIAS NICK BEAL (*Paramount*). The strange story of a district attorney (Thomas Mitchell) given to good works, reform and clean politics who, after remarking casually that he would "give his soul" to convict a certain racketeer, runs the chance of losing his soul—along with his conscience, his honor, his integrity, the friendship of his associates, his good reputation and the respect of his wife. The evil genius in this case is a certain "Nick Beal" (Ray Milland) who puts all sorts of temptations before the good man and sees him fall for them, one after the other. Some of the political implications are socially strong; the plot is clever. A Protestant minister and his interest in the activities of a boys' club and civic betterment are portrayed with respect. **A, Y**

JUST WILLIAM'S LUCK (*United Artists*). Young William might be called an English "Peck's bad boy" whose escapades maintain a lively tempo. As the leader of the "knights of the Square Table" who must "right a wrong" daily, William usually manages to do it all in the wrong way. A great deal of the humor has an adult flavor, and parental discipline is not always consistent. **A, Y, C**

RED CANYON (*Universal-International*). A breezy, fresh-air picture in the bright colors of the West. In this romantic drama, a horse ("Black Velvet") draws as much interest as the principal characters. Leader of a wild herd on the mesa, his capture and taming provide a series of thrilling episodes. The human elements of

the story offer a conflict in parental authority and filial obedience. The picture is generally free from the drinking and brawling so often found in "westerns." **A, Y**

SONG OF INDIA (*Columbia*). Full of adventure and excitement (as well as some dull moments) this picture tries to say that if one is kind to animals, even wild ones, they will remain harmless. Romantic interest is injected, and an implausible denouement is added. There is some interesting animal photography, and Rimsky-

PREVIOUSLY REVIEWED

(*) A previous "Picture of the Month"

ADULTS, YOUNG PEOPLE, CHILDREN: A Song is Born; Beyond Our Own*; Big City; The Bishop's Wife; The Boy With Green Hair*; Borrowed Trouble; Children of the Moor; Date With Judy; Deep Waters*; The Emperor Waltz; Eldorado Pass and Quick on the Trigger; Family Honeymoon; Four Faces West; Fuller Brush Man; Fighting Father Dunne; Fighting O'Flynn; Grand Canyon Trail; The Girl from Manhattan; Green Grass of Wyoming*; Gun Smugglers; Hills of Home; Isn't It Romantic?; Indian Agent; I Remember Mama*; High Barberie; The Keeper of the Bees; Kidnapped; The Kissing Bandit; Ladies of the Chorus; Louisiana Story; Melody Time*; Manhattan Angel; Mexican Hayride; My Girl Tisa; Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House; Nicholas Nickleby*; Nanook of the North; On an Island With You; The Pirate; The Romance of Rosy Ridge; Rusty Leads the Way; Rachel and the Stranger; Racing Luck; The Boy With Green Hair*; The Return of October; The Secret Land*; Shaggy; So Dear to My Heart; That Lady in Ermine; Tucson; The Search*; Sitting Pretty; Two Guys From Texas; Unconquered*; Where There's Life; Wyoming.

ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE: A Letter to Three Wives; Adventures of Don Juan; An Innocent Affair; Angel on the Amazon; Anna Karenina; Albuquerque; All My Sons; An Ideal Husband; Alias a Gentleman; Apartment for Peggy*; Belle Starr's Daughter; Black Eagle; Babe Ruth Story; Berlin Express; Big Punch; Black Bart; Black Arrow; B. F.'s Daughter; Blood on the Moon; Brief Encounter; The Captive Heart*; Chicken Every Sunday; Coroner Creek; Cover-Up; The Countess of Monte Cristo; Cry of the City; The Dark Past; Design for Death; The Decision of Christopher Black; Disaster; Enchantment; Every Girl Should Be Married; The Farmer's Daughter; Fort Apache; Fighter Squadron; For the Love of Mary; Fury at Furnace Creek; The Gallant Blade; Gentleman's Agreement*; The Gay Intruders; Hamlet*; Her Man Gilbyte; Homecoming; High Fury; Joan of Arc*; June Bride; Jungle Jim; The Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves; Man Eater of Kumaon; Magic Town; Miss Tatlock's Millions; The Man From Colorado; Miranda; Monsieur Vincent; My Own True Love; The Plunderers; One Touch of Venus; One Night With You; One Sunday Afternoon; The Paleface; The Pearl; Piccadilly Incident; The Pilgrim Lady; Pitfall; The Plainsman and the Lady; Ruthless; Rogue's Regiment; Scudda Hoo-Scudda Hay; The Secret Heart; Sealed Verdict; 16 Fathoms Deep; Siren of Atlantis; Snowbound; The Street With No Name; Slightly French; So Well Remembered; Somewhere in the Night; State of the Union; The Sainted Sisters; Stations West; Suddenly It's Spring; Tap Roots; The Tender Years*; Three Godfathers; Three Musketeers; T-Men; That Wonderful Urge; Treasure of the Sierra Madre*; Up in Central Park; The Untamed Breed; Walk a Crooked Mile; The Wake of the Red Witch; When My Baby Smiles at Me; Wallflower; Whispering Smith; Words and Music; You Gotta Stay Happy; You Were Meant for Me.

ADULTS ONLY: A Man About the House; Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein; The Accused; Act of Violence; Arch of Triumph; The Big Clock; The Brothers; Corridor of Mirrors; Criss Cross; Day of Wrath; Dark Passage; Dead Murderer; Desert Fury; A Double Life; Dulcimer Street; The End of the River; Flaxy Martin; A Foreign Affair; Force of Evil; The Fugitive; The Guilt of Janet Ames; Hazard; High Wall; The Hucksters; I Walk Alone; Intrigue; Johnny Belinda; Key Largo; Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Larceny; Lady From Shanghai; Letter from an Unknown Woman; Live Today for Tomorrow; Love from a Stranger; The Lost Moment; Lulu Belle; The Lucky Stiff; Mine Own Executioner; My Dear Secretary; Moonrise; Night Has a Thousand Eyes; No Minor Vices; Odd Man Out; Out of the Past; Panhandle; Possessed; Race Street; The Red Shoes; Rope; Road House; The Sign of the Ram; So Evil My Love; River Lady; Silver River; The Secret Beyond the Door; So This Is New York; The Snake Pit*; Smart Girls Don't Talk; Symphonie Pastorale; The Time of Your Life; This Was a Woman; The Unfaithful; Unfaithfully Yours; The Unsuspected; The Velvet Touch; The Voice of the Turtle; Walls of Jericho; The Web; Whiplash; Wild Harvest; Winter Meeting; Yellow Sky.

Korsakoff's "Song of India" is a fine musical background. **A, Y, C**

MR. PERRIN AND MR. TRAILL (*Eagle-Lion*). Even though the story is set in a boys' school, its implications are concerned with tensions between members of the faculty, under the sadistic eye of a headmaster who is an accomplished martinet. This is a mature picture, its absorbing interest arising from its restrained acting and the well-integrated story based on a novel by Hugh Walpole. **A**

A WOMAN'S SECRET (*RKO*). The oft-repeated statement that "One should not try to lead another person's life" is amply demonstrated in this picture which may have for some the flavor of mystery but is really a psychological drama. Desperation, frustration and a certain brittleness are spread over the whole production. **A**

ROSE OF THE YUKON (*Republic*). Adventurous tale, set in Alaska, of a deserter who, having been reported killed on Attu, hides his identity and murders his companions in order to get sole possession of a pitchblende mine. Ice breaks, dog-sled pursuits, Eskimo dances and gunplay—all against a background of Alaskan beauty. **A, Y, C**

THE CHIPS ARE DOWN (*Lopert Films*). Frustration and futility reign in this French picture with English titles. The theme is complicated, the acting good. Will be appreciated better by audiences understanding French. **A**

CAUGHT (*MGM*). Should marrying for money be the aim of some unthinking young girls, this picture would give them pause. It depicts the tragic experience of a young woman who marries a moronic and sadistic rich man and suffers cruelly for her mistake. The harshly realistic story ends on a note of hope, and the lesson implied is powerful. **A, Y**

SHOCKPROOF (*Columbia*). Twisted strands of romance and crime form the predicament of a woman criminal on parole. Though sympathetic to the criminal, the picture offers no inducement to crime. Some of the actions of the parole officer can be held in question. **A, Y**

TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN (*RKO*). Lex Barker succeeds Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan in this new and better episode of the apeman's exploits. A long-hidden "fountain of youth" is to be kept from the white men (who would commercialize its "magic properties") for the benefit of jungle natives. **A, Y, C**

THE LONE WOLF AND HIS LADY (*Columbia*). Another instalment in the series concerning an ex-crook going straight. Diamond thieves' activities and a girl reporter's desire for a story give the Lone Wolf a chance to prove himself innocent and to assist in apprehending the guilty. Routine performance. **A, Y**

THE LIFE OF RILEY (*Universal-International*). Based on the radio series, this light farce-comedy is slow-moving, poorly done, ethically confused. It emphasizes wrong values and majors in class differences. **A, Y**

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"THOUGH I WALK . . ."

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candlelight we soon had a copy for each member of the group. We never questioned for a moment, and rightly so, that there would be full attendance.

Sunday was a beautiful morning with the sun fairly bursting with friendliness. In front of our caves at the foot of the hill we arranged the chairs in three's facing a crudely carved table which was to be the pulpit. Two chairs were placed to one side and Johnnie and I sat down, harmonicas in hand. We were the choir and organ combined. Capt. Champion, our pilot, with whom I had flown many thousands of miles over the barren wastes of inner China, had known of my weakness for harmonicas, so on his last trip over the Hump into India, he had, with his languid southern drawl, wheedled these two musical instruments from the Calcutta Red Cross.

I cannot remember what Whittlesey read that morning. Perhaps my thoughts wandered too much, for from my vantage point in the choir I could observe both the man behind the pulpit and his congregation. Beyond the chairs, paced a Chinese Communist sentry in thick padded uniform casting frequent, curious glances in our direction. My mind travelled to services I

had attended in Protestant Westminster Abbey in London, Catholic Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Mohammedian Blue Mosque in Cairo and the Hindu Madura Temple in India. At first our small group reminded me of children gathering to play church, but then I looked at their faces and I knew I was wrong. As the reading of the sermon progressed, there crept over me the realization that in spite of the stark simplicity of this service I had never participated in a greater religious ceremony for here, worshiping in a simple united faith, were Catholic, Jew, and Protestant.

Concluding the service, Johnnie and I played "Abide with Me" and then Whittlesey read the benediction. Shortly after the chairs were cleared and the meeting became a memory.

Monday I left Yenan and commenced my trek which took me across the Yellow River into Shansi province where I joined the Communist guerrillas and roamed behind the Japanese lines. Shortly after my return to headquarters I flew back to the States where a letter from Tony Remenih awaited me. One sentence in this letter carried my thoughts back to that Sunday morning in Yenan. It read, "Short Stop was captured by the enemy and executed in public." You see, Whittlesey played short stop on our soft-ball team.

TRAIN UP A CHILD

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of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God who gives to all men generously and without reproaching, and it will be given him" (James 1:5).

One of the first questions to come before the family council will be the use of money. That worry over finances permeates our households, but God gives us a recipe for dispelling such anxiety: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again" (Luke 6:38). When children are old enough to have allowances, they are old enough to be taught how to give.

Attitudes toward money will make or mar their lives. "Each one must do as he has made up his mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that you may always have enough of everything and may provide in abundance for every good work" (II Corinthians 9:7, 8 RSV).

If we follow this counsel, we and our children will not be listed among the 45% of church members who give nothing to church support or the 70% who do not give anything to evangelize the world. We have definite instructions about

the getting of money as well as giving. "Labor need not be rich" (Proverbs 23:4). "But those who desire to be rich fall into temptation, into a snare, into many senseless and hurtful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction" (I Timothy 6:9 RSV). "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. And they were exceedingly astonished" (Mark 10:25, 26 RSV). We should be equally astonished, for our teaching is diametrically opposite. Our overstuffed houses and overindulged children belie Christ's words: "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions" (Luke 12:15 RSV).

On the agenda of the family council, questions regarding purity will arise. Our age should be surnamed "sex." Magazine stories, novels, radio, movies, comic books all bring it to the attention of our children. To combat these influences, parents have become entangled in the pro's and con's of sex education. Educators have proclaimed that courses in schools will solve all. Writers say, put my books in the hands of youth. We have had more sex education in the past years than ever before, but those who make reports and surveys are not very optimistic in their findings. The army statistics make a mother shudder. Books and educational information may have their place, but the child who has been trained to do

what pleases God will be able to put his back against the drift when he leaves home. It is still true that actions spring from the heart. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8). Therefore it behoves us as parents to teach our children, "Whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious . . . think about these things" (Philippians 4:8 RSV). "Never let any sexual vice or impurity or lust be so much as mentioned by you . . . all that is improper. Rather, voice your thanks to God" (Eph. 5:3, 4).

ANOTHER question which youth will ask at the family council is, "Why can't I drink with the crowd?" The social custom of cocktail parties has swung our youth into the danger zone. Whatever arguments our liberal and modern attitude may set forth on the use of alcohol are definitely nullified when we lay them beside His Word. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red . . . at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder" (Proverbs 23:31, 32). "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18). "Be not among winebibbers. For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty" (Proverbs 23:20, 21).

Not only to keep us from being befogged and lost but for self-preservation, the Bible is a necessity as a "lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalm 119:105). It is suicidal in our atomic age to follow any other path. In fact the safety of our world depends on parental teaching of the Word to every generation. "When your son asks you, in time to come, about the meaning of the decrees and rules and regulations which the Eternal our God has enjoined upon you, then you must tell your son. The Eternal ordered us to keep all these rules, and to reverence the Eternal our God, for our own lasting good, that He might keep us alive, as alive as we are today. It will be the saving of us if we are mindful before the Eternal our God to do all these orders of His" (Deuteronomy 6:20, 21, 24, 25).

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Miniatures

The patient was getting better. He asked repeatedly for food. Then, finally, the nurse fed him a spoonful of rice. "That was wonderful!" he said as he finished. "Now bring me a postage stamp. I want to read."

Definition

Apartment—A place where you start to turn off the radio and find you've been listening to the neighbor's.

Particular

Mother: "How do you want to take your cod liver oil?"

Jimmy: "With a fork."

Difficult

Boy: "I want to buy a pencil."

Storekeeper: "Hard lead or soft?"

Boy: "Hard. It's a pretty tough exam."

Work

"Nature seems determined to make us work."

"Yep, the less hair we have to comb, the more face we have to wash."

Oysters

Teacher: "Tell me something about oysters, Junior."

Junior: "They are very lazy. They are always found in beds."

Maturity

Mrs. Jones: "Irene is looking rather old lately."

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, her schoolgirl complexion seems to have graduated."

—Builders

Right at Home

Bob: "I enjoy watching cat fights, don't you?"

Bill: "Yes, they're right down my alley."

Wisdom

It has been wisely pointed out that a man's age can be measured by the degree of pain he feels as he comes in contact with a new idea.

Moving Story

She: "Are you fond of moving pictures, Jack?"

He: "Oh, yes, indeed."

She: "Then perhaps you won't mind bringing some down out of the attic for me."

—Watchman-Examiner

Worried

Dad and his small daughter were standing in front of a lion's cage at the park zoo. He was explaining how strong and fierce lions are. His young hopeful took it all in, and then said:

"Daddy, if it got out of its cage and ate you up, what bus should I take to get home?"

—Lookout



"I don't think those pink pills are doing me a bit of good, Doctor. Do you have any other colors I could try?"

SHAKESPEARE'S ALCOHOLICS

(Continued from page 23)

"A health to Lepidus!" "Where's this cup I call'd for?" "Here's to thee, Menas!" "Fill till the cup be hid." "Drink thou, increase the reels [i. e. revels]!" POMPEIUS: This is not yet an Alexandrian feast.

ANTONY: It ripens towards it. Here's to Caesar!

CAESAR: I could well forebear't.

It's monstrous labor, when I wash my brain

And it grows fouler.

ANTONY: Be a child o' the time:

ENOBARBUS: (To Antony) Ha, my brave emperor!

Shall we dance now the Egyptian Bacchanals,

And celebrate our drink?

POMPEIUS: Let's ha't, good soldier.

ANTONY: Come, let's all take hands, Till that the conquering wine hath steep'd our sense

In soft and delicate Lethe [i. e. oblivion].

Finally, Caesar remarks:

... our graver business

Frowns at this levity. Gentle lords, let's part;

You see we have burnt our cheeks; strong Enobar

Is weaker than the wine; and mine own tongue

Splits what it speaks; the wild disguise hath almost

Antick'd us all [i. e. made us buffons].

What needs more words.

What an appropriate simile Shakespeare has given us in "wild disguise"! How easily alcohol can disguise a man's real self and create a wild, irresponsible individual in his place.

While in Rome Antony married Caesar's sister, Octavia, and evidently resolved to mend his ways; indeed, he confessed to his bride, "I have not kept my square [i.e. proper position-'kept straight']" and promised, "but that to come shall all be done by the rule." He had every incentive to live according to the rules of propriety and decency, but instead of doing so he seized upon the first pretext to return to Egypt. This was too much for Caesar, who immediately set out to take over Egypt and apprehend Antony.

More than once Antony knew that "... poisoned hours had bound me up from mine own knowledge," but after a serious defeat a fuller realization of his misdeeds and consequent mistakes seemed to assail him: "I have offended reputation, a most un noble swerving." But he persists in making "his will lord of his reason" and prepares for the final futile battles with Caesar. He forgets that men are rated by what they are and not by what they have been, and so resents Caesar's

... harping on what I am,

Not what he knew I was: he makes me angry;

Are you in the know?



What would you do in this situation?

Smile and switch

Keep on dancing

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All my sad captains; fill our bowls once more:

Let's mock the midnight bell.

... tonight I'll force

The wine [to] peep through their scars.

Hearing Antony speak in this vein, Enobarbus realizes that he had disregarded even reasonable discretion and restraint and will "outstare the lightning." Through the operation of the alcohol in Antony, Enobarbus could see:

A diminution in our captain's brain
Restores his heart: when valor preys on reason,

It eats the sword it fights with.

On the very eve of the final battle we find Antony saying, "Well, my good fellows, wait on me tonight: Scant not my cups. Let's to supper, come, and drown consideration." And when he is dying from a self-inflicted sword thrust, among his last words are: "I am dying, Egypt, dying: give me some wine." Much of Antony's conduct, including his suicide, follows the well-known pattern of alcoholics and excessive drinkers. Antony truly said, "O, I follow'd that I blush to look upon."

Shakespeare has given ample evidence of his awareness of the fact that the "invisible spirit," now called "alcohol," usually is associated with crime, base acts and ignoble living; he had sound reasons for linking alcohol with other vices to be avoided.

In his great "Macbeth," he dramatizes the use of wine in paving the way for the murder of King Duncan. As the hour approached for committing this "deed of dreadful note," Macbeth became conscious stricken upon realizing the awfulness of what he was about to do, and he said to his wife, "We will proceed no further in this business." But Macbeth's resolution was easily overcome by Lady Macbeth who had cunningly planned every detail:

When Duncan is asleep . . . his two chamberlains [i.e. guards]

Will I with wine and wassail so convince, That memory, the warder of the brain, Shall be a fume, and the receipt of reason A limbec [i.e. a still] only: when in swinish sleep

Their drenched natures lie as in a death, What cannot you and I . . . put upon His spongy [i.e. drink-filled] officers, who shall bear the guilt

Of our great quell [i.e. murder]?

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"the slaves of drink and thralls of sleep." The way was then clear to kill the king, mark "with blood those sleepy two" and fasten the crime on them.

Most of those in Macbeth's castle evidently drank very freely that fateful night to celebrate the visit of the king. It took the porter so long to open the gate in answer to Macduff's knocking that he was asked, "Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed, that you do lie so late?" The porter explained, "Faith, sir, we were carousing till the second cock; and drink, sir, is a great provoker of . . . nose painting [and] sleep."

Some Shakespearean scholars have questioned how, with innumerable servants and attendants practically overrunning such large households as Macbeth's, an opportunity could be found for Macbeth and his wife to carry out

"AS HE SAID"

Their faith had well-nigh died
When He was crucified—

Their comrade and their friend.

Their hope was drowned in gloom
When soldiers sealed the tomb.
This, then, must be the end.

But on that Easter morn
Were faith and hope re-born;
Their Master was not dead.

O words that banish fears
And echo down the years:
"He is risen, as He said."

—Jennie C. Eulette

such a murder and then spattered with blood, retire to their bedchambers without being seen. The reason for the opportunity probably is to be found in the remark of the porter.

Turning from tragedy to comedy, Sir John Falstaff immediately comes to mind as Shakespeare's greatest comedy figure. However, the humor of Falstaff is not to be found in his drunkenness, but rather in the wit and ingenuity the "Flemish drunkard" uses in trying to evade the laws of sober, decent living. Shakespeare's sympathy was too deep, his intellect too great, ever to use drunkenness in itself to create humor; to him there was nothing funny about a drunken man, but rather disgust mingled with pity. In "Measure for Measure" there is an alcoholic named Barnardine: "A man . . . careless, reckless, and fearless of what's past, present, or to come; . . . drunk many times a day, if not many days entirely drunk." Of this character Shakespeare has the Duke of Vienna exclaim, "Unfit to live or die: O gravel [i.e., stony] heart!"

Falstaff's chief interest in life was drinking, and he was especially fond of the wine which is now called sherry.

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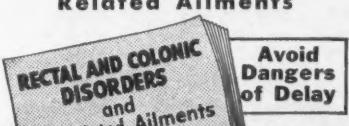
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"Wherein is he good," asked Prince Henry, "but to taste sack [i.e. wine] and drink it?" And next to drinking, "this huge hill of flesh" was concerned only in ways and means to get something to drink—preferably without paying for it: On the subject of drinking Falstaff soliloquizes thus:

"A good sherris-sack [i.e. sherry wine] hath a two-fold operation in it. It ascends . . . into the brain; dries there all the foolish and dull and crudv vapors which environ it; makes it apprehensive, quick, forgetive, full of nimble, firey and delectable shapes; which, delivered o'er to the voice . . . becomes excellent wit. The second property of your excellent sherris is, the warming of the blood . . . [which] makes its course from the inwards to the parts extreme: it illumineth the face . . . the heart . . . great and puffed up . . . doth any deed of courage; and this valor comes of sherris. So that skill in the weapon is nothing without sack. . . . If I had a thousand sons, the first humane principle I would teach them should be, to forswear thin potations, and to addict themselves to sack."

What are now termed "inhibitions" Falstaff calls "foolish and dull and crudv vapors," and once these are released or "dried up," the drinker thinks his mind is more alert and his tongue starts to wag and blabber "excellent wit"; because his judgment is impaired he is "puffed up" with a valor that is as false as the wine he has drunk. Shakespeare could have only an alcoholic such as Falstaff utter such nonsense, but it is amazing how many presumably educated men and women there are who believe that alcoholic beverages are stimulants rather than the narcotics they are.

Prince Henry put in some roistering years before he became King Henry V, and Shakespeare uses this historical fact to cast the prince as one of Falstaff's companions in carousing and generally behaving as many do today under the heading of "having a good time" via a bottle. These "swinge-bucklers [i.e. roisterers]" who walked "in the night betwixt tavern and tavern" in company with "that arrant malmsey-nose [i.e. red-nosed] knave, Bardolph," became quite notorious.

The reputation for dissolute living which the prince created for himself made it necessary for the king to plead with him to mend his ways. Aroused to a sense of his responsibilities, the prince consorted less frequently with Falstaff; he realized, as he later said, "For my part, I may speak it to my shame, I have a truant been to chivalry."

When the king died, Falstaff, with some of his cronies, waited on the line of march to accost the prince when he returned from his coronation. When the king appears, Falstaff brazenly hails him as "King Hal! My royal Hall!" a nickname he had given him. The king replies:

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perceive,
That I have turn'd away from my former
self.

Shakespeare has pictured every downward step in the gradual control of alcohol over a consumer from the loose-tongue beginning to the down-and-out end. In "Henry VIII" Lord Sands remarks: "The red wine first must rise in their fair cheeks, my lord; then we shall have 'em talk us to silence." And when Christopher Sly is found in a drunken sleep in "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare has a nobleman exclaim, "O monstrous beast! How like a swine he lies! Grim death, how foul and loathsome is thine image!"

Nowhere does Shakespeare condone or approve of drinking, except satirically through a despicable character such as Iago or Falstaff. Many of the lines which indicate his low opinion of drink and drinkers appear quite casually and unexpectedly: "I am falser than vows made in wine." "He has a sin [viz. drink] that often drowns him and takes his valor prisoner." "One drunkard loves another of the name." ". . . ingrateful man, with liquorish draughts . . . greases his pure mind, that from it all consideration slips." ". . . quaffing and drinking will undo you." "His days are foul and his drink dangerous." And in "The Merchant of Venice" the brilliant Portia tells her maid that she will do anything "ere I'll be married to a sponge," a remark which every young woman would do well to ponder before marrying a drinker in the expectation of "reforming" him—love has little, if any, power over alcohol.

It is important to bear in mind that only fermented alcoholic beverages—wine, beer and ale—were referred to by Shakespeare. In view of the unsavory record of these beverages isn't it absurd, to say the least, for today's producers of wines and beers blandly to advertise them as "beverages of moderation"? Those who are inclined to believe that such beverages are harmless and non-habit forming should remember that a bottle of beer, a glass of wine and a standard drink of whiskey are approximately equal in alcoholic strength.

If Shakespeare were living in this modern, fast-moving world his portrait would not appear in our magazines as a "man of distinction" but rather as a forceful, out-spoken champion of abstinence as the only safe and sensible policy for any intelligent man or woman to hold in respect to all alcoholic beverages; no doubt he would recommend saying to the "invisible spirit" lurking in such beverages, "I do desire we may be better strangers." THE END

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Back Talk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"The Big Fisherman"

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the article "The Fisherman and I" in the November issue, and also Dr. Poling's flattering review of the book in the December number. Taken only as a story, "The Big Fisherman" is tremendous, absorbing, fascinating. And it might well have been a powerful means of imparting scriptural knowledge to those who lack; but alas, it is not. To fully enjoy the book, one should be quite ignorant of the New Testament and the history of its time . . . In the article Mr. Douglas is quoted as saying that he "doesn't want the movies fumbling with the book." I, too, detest the liberties which the movies often take with a well-loved story. But nothing that I have ever seen in that line equals the "fumbling" which Mr. Douglas has done with the Gospels and the Acts. Is his book more inviolable than the Word of God?

Oxford, N. Y.

FRED W. PARKER

No Devil?

TO THE EDITOR:

In the comment for the January 30th Sunday-school lesson, Dr. Traver says: "It is enough to note that the Bible begins with a devil who cleverly enticed our first parents." Now, it is a fact that cannot be refuted that the Genesis story of Adam and Eve does not mention a devil. Why do you help to keep up an idea that all intelligent people know has been exploded long ago?

Canova, S. D.

ELLEN LILJENBERG

Likes "Back Talk"

TO THE EDITOR:

It is interesting to read "Back Talk," and learn the viewpoints of many folks on all sorts of subjects. While I do not always agree with the views or expressions of the editor, yet I believe he tries to be fair, and is both sane and level-headed.

Carlisle, Penna.

NONA Z. DAY

Our Advertising

TO THE EDITOR:

I like your magazine very much but cannot afford to renew my subscription, so please discontinue same when it expires. It seems to me that with the advertising volume you have, you could make your price more reasonable. I regret very much that I cannot take it.

Shelbyville, Ill.

R. A. STEPHENS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a junior in high school and have been an avid reader of your magazine for almost a year. It is a fine work and has many splendid points. Rarely is an article dull, and never have I seen one that was cheap or unworthy. However, I have never ceased to be shocked and sickened by the vulgar, cheap, unworthy, and degrading advertisements on every page. As

I turn to the Sunday-school lessons, I am advised to "Stop Getting Up Nights," "Make This Free Test for Rheumatic Pains," and to get Carter's Pills so I can break the laxative habit. On the other side of the page, I am told to "hear in secret" since some new gadget has come out. I am shown a scantily clad girl who smilingly assures me I can reduce ten pounds in ten days. Above that, two appetizing dental plates greet me with the news that Plastic Liner will make my false teeth fit better, and so on for almost all of the back pages.

CHRISTIAN HERALD is like a great library which is located in a slum. People must read the articles with half-opened eyes in order to avoid the warnings, admonitions, threats, entreaties, etc., which greet them from the side columns. However, some people would rather not bother. A magazine of such high quality otherwise will find a way, I am sure, to eliminate these objectionable ads. I thank you again for your fine articles, editorials, and just about everything—except those ads.

Wildwood, N. J.

KAY KERRICK

TO THE EDITOR:

I have not renewed my subscription for one main reason: I do not like some of the cheap, misleading advertisements that are in the magazine. I used to see ads of that variety in the pulp magazines I read when a small lad. In a religious magazine—definitely no! When you clean up the advertising, let me know. I might take the paper again.

Newburyport, Mass. RONALD A. MOSLEY

TO THE EDITOR:

We have subscribed to CHRISTIAN HERALD for more than fifty years, ever since the writer was a child, and we should not like to be without it. We want you to know that we enjoy the sermons, the clean stories, your reports on world affairs, churches that are alive and doing a great work for the kingdom of God, your fight against the liquor men, obscene comics, etc. Perhaps I may be considered too strait-laced, or even an old fogey, but what has grieved me greatly is to find a magazine of your high standard printing an advertisement showing a woman scantily clad. I feel safe in saying that twenty-five years ago, or maybe even so recently as fifteen, you would not have allowed such a picture in your magazine. But since Hollywood with its sin and wickedness started to expose the bodies of its women to public gaze, the secular magazines and papers have flaunted them before the eyes of all mankind. And now Christian journals feel they must follow suit. It hurts.

Scottdale, Pa.

EDNA L. MYERS

- We should explain that all the above letters did not come in at once—or we would think there was a "readers' revolt"—being staged! They are some that have accumulated recently. And we appreciate the spirit in which they were sent. Though we think

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Movie Reviews Appreciated

To THE EDITOR:

I would like to tell you how much I appreciate your views expressed on the movies. I always refer to them before I attend, and my friends enquire of me, "What does CHRISTIAN HERALD say of this or that picture?" We faithfully follow your criticisms.

West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. J. D. HALM

To THE EDITOR:

I don't see anything wrong with movies if they are the right kind, and for as long as I have taken your magazine I haven't seen any movie advertised that wasn't worthwhile. There have been quite a few pictures filmed that are about God and His followers that some people should see.

Lansing, Iowa BARBARA CLANCY

To THE EDITOR:

Were there fewer narrow-minded parents who deprive their children of the advantages and privilege of the motion pictures recommended by CHRISTIAN HERALD, there would be far more brightened and enlightened child lives, and far less delinquency.

Palacios, Texas Mrs. W. BATCHELDER

To THE EDITOR:

I was so glad for your articles against cigarettes and drinking! We have two children ages 10 and 12, so you see why such articles interest us. Please don't omit the movie reviews. We always use your movie guide.

Polo, Ill. MRS. DEAN W. COX

To THE EDITOR:

Please keep up your picture reviews. I know several mothers who watch this page to see what shows are good for their children.

Sumter, S. C. MRS. FORREST WHITE

To THE EDITOR:

Permit me to say a few words in defense of the movie reviews in CHRISTIAN HERALD. As a busy housewife and mother, I enjoy seeing a good movie as a form of relaxation. On a limited income, I enjoy reading in a reputable magazine what pictures are considered good, bad, or otherwise.

New Bedford, Mass. MARY G. BUMBREY

Covers and Frontispiece

To THE EDITOR:

Much has been said about your cover pages but nothing about the full-page illustration with the poems. They are exceptionally beautiful. Be sure to keep them a regular feature.

Thayer, Kans. MRS. H. M. MINNICH

To THE EDITOR:

You will be interested to know that your February cover of the family coming in sight of the Statue of Liberty, has inspired the bringing of a family to this country. Just about the time the issue ar-

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(REV.) GILBERT B. CHRISTIAN
Portland, Oregon

Denominational Divisions

To THE EDITOR:

It was with amazement that I read in the February issue the letter from Rev. A. R. Merrill criticising you for what he calls "merging of religious denominations." Hasn't he read John 17:20-23, where Jesus prayed that all who believe on Him should be one so the world may believe and know God sent Him? The evangelization of the world depends on believers being one—not divided into about 265 denominations. Denominational divisions are causing much of the "apostacy" that he mentions. And has he never read I Cor. 1:10-13, where Paul rebuked the Christians in Corinth for being divided and tells them they are carnal because of it and beseeches that they all speak the same things? Let's learn what Jesus and the apostles commanded. Let's believe it. Let's live it. Let's preach it so the world may be saved!

(REV.) FRANK W. SUTTON
New London, Iowa

Do They Go Bad?

To THE EDITOR:

Much is said nowadays about youthful delinquency. It is said that even children of godly parents often go bad. I would like to know if there is any known instance where parents have begun with themselves and nurtured a Christlike spirit before the child was born, then had the child baptized when born, prayed for God's help to train the child, told the child of God's love and the kind of child God wanted it to be, encouraged the child to give for Christ's sake and take a part in some way in the work of the church or Sunday school—and then had the child go bad? If you know of such a case, will you kindly write and tell me of it? We want to know. We will keep your name confidential.

Snydertown, Pa. EDWIN DINGMAN

• Reader Dingman is making a study of this question. Readers with information to impart may write him direct.

Ritualistic Trend?

To THE EDITOR:

Have been wondering what CHRISTIAN HERALD thinks of the growing tendency of the various Protestant churches to add constantly more rituals, more ceremonies and more forms to their services. In my younger days, services were simple, songs were sung, the Bible was read, prayers were offered either by the minister or some of the elders. These prayers were

not read and if remarks were made they were the convictions of the speaker. In most of the churches I have attended lately it seems to me they have substituted robes and rituals, candles and crosses, ceremonies and readings for their lack of sincere personal convictions. The tendency of all religions, ancient or modern, is to substitute forms and ceremonies for a vitality that is lost or decaying.

Turlock, Calif. LUTHER T. SMITH

• On the whole, we agree with Reader Smith. But then, our religious background, like his, has been non-liturgical. To those brought up in more ritualistic churches, the "forms and ceremonies" can be and probably are deeply meaningful. It is when a non-ritualistic church switches over to ritualism that one might well raise an inquiring brow.

Woman's Place Proceeds

To THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Isabel Cornell has forwarded a check for \$79.55 from you for the proceeds from the sale of Diana Lockard's Christmas play (Women's Place Dept., Nov. '48). We want to express again our thanks to CHRISTIAN HERALD and its readers for this money which will help out in these days when prices are so high.

Hindman, Ky. ELIZABETH WATTS

She Likes Us—Period!

To THE EDITOR:

I like the Sunday-school lessons so much; they are such a help in teaching. I like "Daily Meditations." I like the sermons and stories. I like "Spice of Life." I like "Back Talk." Do you know something? I guess I just like CHRISTIAN HERALD. Kansas City, Mo. MRS. FRED McDANIEL

Reproof for "Reprovers"

To THE EDITOR:

This is provoked by the letters under "Words of Reproof" in "Back Talk" in the February issue . . . Were your magazine to contain only what I wished it to, only that with which I agreed, only that which reflected my own thinking, I would not want it. There would be nothing there to challenge my thinking, to add to my personal thoughts or prejudices. It would be worthless to me. Indeed, there is much with which I do not always agree—and there is much with which I do. Altogether it contributes something fine in reading and thinking.

(REV.) LOUIS W. LYTHE
New York, N. Y.

Kind Words

To THE EDITOR:

We have had CHRISTIAN HERALD in our home for many years and want to tell you how wonderful we think it is. The "Daily Meditations" have been so very helpful and inspiring.

MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER
Paynesville, Minn.

To THE EDITOR:

I do thank you for your production of such a wonderful magazine. My copy gets read by several people. We think there is no religious periodical of a popular type that can compare with it.

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